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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1891.

NUMBER 51

Merald. PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE Boston Wesleyan Association,

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THE CURRENT ISSUE.

This week we place before our readers the first The Standard, Chicago.
"Spiritual Darkness" is made luminous by Dr.

Rev. Carlisle B. Holding " stands up " with Bishop Foster in his views regarding our "white work" in the

S. J. H. provides some interesting notes from Chicago; Rev. S. C. Keeler, in flowing stanzas, writes from the grave of his friend; Rev. George W. Woodruff; Dr. George M. Hamlen.

The family page is wholly devoted to the blessed hristmastide, with illustrations. There are Christmas

Rev. J. I. Bartholomew criticises "The Hopefulness of Rev. T. A. Goodwin, D. D."

The Outlook.

The magnitude of the recent earthquake contracted bills for their living, depending on vocating Government control of telegraphs. the crops to meet their bills and to carry them along to another planting season. With the destruction of their crops they are not only unable to meet these bills, but they find famine confronting them. The imperial will take 75,000 men for a period of 150 days to make the needed repairs.

VII., the Roman Catholic Church is not a state priests in France are, however, state functionaries subject to state control and supported literary and art treasures valued at \$100,000, but by state funds as well as appointed by its worth. authority. It is now proposed to abolish the concordat, and put the Roman Catholic more conciliatory or diplomatic nature than his predecessor, and it is quite possible that restoration of the temporal power of the Pope, ernment to take radical steps. Premier De extremes. France is also naturally a Catholic country, and while the severance of her present relations with the Catholic Church may happen at any moment.

ing to his paper highly-colored reports of internal affairs there, causes the Eastern question to loom up, and makes Europe more than ever a powder mine ready momentarily to explode. There are two views of the case: On the one hand, it is claimed that the correspondent, in common with others, only did his plain duty in showing up atrocities committed by the Bulgarian government, which is practically embodied in Stambouloff, the

The recent trouble in Bulgaria, arising from

the expulsion of a French journalist for send-

prime minister. These are said to be so terrible as to create a veritable reign of terror and to call forth a protest from Bulgarian women, sent broadcast over the world. On the other hand, it is claimed that the comparatively insignificant incident is a mere pretext for France, and that her action is endorsed, if not altogether prompted, by Russia, who has never given anything but a stinted and forced paper in a new and brilliant series from "Other never given anything but a stinted and forced recognition of the Bulgarian government. rogress and tendency of "The Baptists in America," France has practically severed all diplomatic om the scholarly pen of Dr. Jastin A. Smith, editor relations. Ordinarily this would be followed by war, but France, even with her ally, Russia, has much to consider. To send soldiers to Bulgaria is to cross half Europe, which is Doubtless Dr. B. F. Leggett's beautiful poem on "Becember" will be transferred to innumerable scrapboks for permanent preservation.

The paper on the second page that will attract immediate and careful attention is "Evangelizing American Cities," by Rev. J. W. Magruder, of Cincinnatic a clear, practical putting of the great present-day problem.

"Paul Penniman" meditates on a certain phase of "Paul Penniman" meditates on a certain phase of supports Bulgaria in her position.

supports Bulgaria in her position.

The result of the recent convention of the enal." He stated that 270,000 workmen had memorialized Congress for an amendment to the Constitution forbidding all States to exclude women from voting. It is a noticeable fact that the convention was very earnest in their defense of the right of protection for women and children who labor for their liverage and children who labor for their disconting the case. The larger communion of saints and a larger than because the diliver common of saints flow at every tide. The two departments for condemnation. The convict labor quesaffected cover an area of 2,000 square miles.

Briefer Comment.

famine confronting them. The imperial government at once, upon information of the disaster, appropriated the sum of \$2,250,000, reaching employment of his means as has Mr. A. J. which was greatly swelled by private contri- Drexel in founding the "Drexel Institute of Art, butions; but although help has been given continuously, it is impossible to render anything like adequate aid. The tops of the dikes held turnished admirable and but and the structure \$600,000 and endowed it with the generous church had been organized in London under likes had furnished admirable roads, but with sum of \$1,000,000. The building is a noble piece of the ministry of Mr. John Spilsbury. Baptist their destruction communication was made architecture, and has accommodations for 2,000 pumpre difficult. Disease and famine bid fair pils. It is probably the most complete and extensive begins at that point, although Baptists had what appears in the denomination itself, and the strictly denomination alsense, begins at that point, although Baptists had what appears in the denomination itself, and to make great havoc. It is estimated that it of its class in this country, if not in the world, redepartments, namely: Art, Science, Mechanic gland and Wales, for many centuries pre-Arts, Domestic Economy, Technical, Business, If Europe is a boiling caldron politically, Physical Training, Normal, and department of Lectthe recent move in France, whereby an earnest ures and Evening Classes, Library and Readingeffort is being made to sever the present re- room, and Museum. All these are fully equipped, peaceable people, dispersed through many uniformity and steadfastness in matters alike lations between church and state, will only and more will be provided as the demand for them countries and suffering undeserved obloquy of belief and of observance is sometimes ocadd to the feeling of unrest. As it is now, becomes apparent. The Institute is for both sexes, the relation between these two bodies is most and there will be reading classes conducted as a part licious confounding of them with anarchical are few and simple, being limited to brief peculiar. Under the concordat with Rome of the library work. There is a slight charge for made between Napoleon I. and Pope Pius instruction; but that no deserving youth may be prevented from enjoying its benefits, there are 100 free scholarships. Following in the line of the church like the English Church, but an independent body with which the republic is in treaty relations. The bishops and parish priests in France are, however, state function
that Mr. George W. Childs has already enriched its priests in France are, however, state function
that Mr. George W. Childs has already enriched its to be still unsettled—was the second church pline, they depend upon what may be termed library and museum with his extensive collection of

TN the appointment of the judges for the newly-Church on an equal footing with other L organized Circuit Court the President has mainchurches. This is a radical step, but one tained the high standard of previous judicial selectoward which the government has been stead- tions. Of those already appointed two are Democrats ily tending. The present Pope is of a much of very high reputation - Hon. Wm. L. Putnam, of Maine, and Hon. Geo. M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania. There are nine judges in all, and there will be nine tribunals, each consisting of three judges. One judge he may advise his bishops, who have shown is appointed expressly for the position, the circuit such a rebellious disposition towards the gov- judge is to be another, and the Chief Justice of the ernment, to obey all laws not actually re- United States, or an associate justice of the Supreme example. Straining their liberty of conscience. The Court, is to be the third. In case of necessity a French people, a rapidly growing majority of district judge can be called in to fill out the number. nings of American Baptist history, are eswhom are averse to anything looking to the An annual session is to be held in each circuit in the following places: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, are becoming restive under the arrogance of Lanis and San Francisco. The purpose of the Property of the Proper Louis, and San Francisco. The purpose of these the Roman Church and are pressing gov- tribunals is to relieve the United States Supreme Court of much of the business that has burdened it. Freycinet, replying to inquiries made of him They will be able to give a final decision on many in the French Senate, said significantly: "If cases now coming before the latter court. At one the separation of Church and State should be- time there were 1,200 cases before the Supreme Court, erly be classed as ecclesiastical. Their organ- change. come necessary, it would be the fault of the while litigants were compelled to wait three years for clergy themselves." It is believed that the Pope is too politic to allow matters to go to sideration of great constitutional questions. A more important matter, however, to the people will be, that while litigants have been compelled to take long and costly journeys to Washington, they will now have practically a supreme court within easy dis-

BIE | deal of feeling.

Other Editors.



REV. JUSTIN A. SMITH, D. D. [Editor of The Standard, Chicago.]

THE BAPTISTS OF AMERICA. Progress and Tendency.

THERE are in the United States eight religious bodies, with more or less of denominational organization, which practice the initiatory Christian rite substantially in the same form. Of these may be named Freewill Baptists, Primitive Baptists, Separate Federation of Labor, so-called, just held at Baptists, Seventh Day Baptists, Six Principle Birmingham, Ala., can but be promotive of Baptists. The Disciples of Christ, sometimes good ultimately, though their demands at called Campbellites, sometimes Christians, and "The Outlook at Malialieu Seminary" is depicted times may partake a little of extravagance. and Winebrennarians, or Church of God, may One hundred and fifty delegates were present be added. It is not customary to include any from various parts of the United States and of these in the general designation of Amerioems by Rev. Benjamin Copeland, Eleanor S. Deane, Canada. President Gompers said that the can Baptists; all of them being distinguished year, 1876, the number of Baptists in Amer-Clizabeth Stuart Phelps, Alice L. Simpson, and Mary S. delegates represented more than 750,000 orsoldman; an octet of "Christmas Thoughts;" a sesected story entitled, "Miss Durant's Christmas Gifts:" lected story entitled, "Miss Durant's Christmas 6ifts;" gainzed naorers. He detailed the progress only from each other, but from the main represents a growth of 1.348,927 in sixteen body to which the more comprehensive name vears, or an average of 84 276 yearly. There On the 7th page Flora B. Harris tells of "Work to enal." He stated that 270,000 workmen had American Baptists in this more general and is reason for believing that there has been, e Done," and asks for aid for Rev. and Mrs. Miyama, memorialized Congress for an amendment to correct sense, there are at present in the

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In the beginning of Baptist history in American and children who labor for their liv
In the beginning of Baptist history in American and the b ing. President Gompers puts it effectively ica exhibits a rather noticeable consistency Georgia; the next largest, 297,807, in Virginthus: "The burdens upon the shoulders of with that principle of independency which in ia; while third on the list in this respect is shock in Japan is something appalling and our sisters; the cry of the young and innocent children for relief, demand that we do fundamental. Their origin here was in some North the largest membership reported is in quite beyond ordinary comprehension. More all in our power, exert every effort we are true sense indigenous. Of those who came to New York, 127,421. than 75,000 houses were destroyed outright, capable of, to bring about a condition of affairs more rational and human and relieve us ment there were more or less, like Roger numerous, and many of them large. A con-Nearly 6,500 persons were killed and about from the stigma of carelessness and indiffer- Williams, John Clark, Obadiah Holmes, siderable discount of efficient power in the Nearly 6,500 persons were killed and about 9,000 were badly hurt. Communities numbering quite 2,500,000 people have been left almost entirely helpless. Long stretches of railway were made useless, and dikes covering a large area were destroyed, rendering a large area were destroyed, rendering a large territory of farm lands subject to over-developments. The two departments of the sweating system came in for condemnation. The convict labor questions are converted to these great wrongs by which we are surrounded." During the past year unions have been formed by the electrical workers, coopers, carriage and wagon-makers, garment workers and tanners. Immigration, which overcrowds the labor market, was criticised, and the sweating system came in for condemnation. The convict labor questions were killed and about the stigma of carelessness and indifference to these great wrongs by which we are surrounded." During the past year unions have been formed by the electrical workers, coopers, carriage and wagon-makers, garment workers and tanners. Immigration, which overcrowds the labor market, was criticised, and the sweating system came in for condemnation. The convict labor questions with neither counsel nor authority to the convergence of an educated ministry secured to The earthquake came just as the harvest of rice was being gathered. Like other farming countries, these affected communities had contracted hills for their living deposition. The answer of a street of a state of a street of an educated ministry secured to from Baptists in Europe, whether in England or on the Continent. Their free and independent conception of the New Testament church made the essential matter for them to church mad: the essential matter for them to be simply the union together of baptized be- Baptists themselves. lievers for the worship of God, for the administration of the ordinances, the ministry of the Word, and the propagation of the Chris-

tian faith. begins at that point, although Baptists had what appears in the denomination itself, and existed upon the Continent, and even in En- tendency as a resultant of its relations to reviously; not as of the disorderly and trouble- interests. some sect to which the name "Anabaptist" | Considering that Baptists make so little of

but the name. and art treasures valued at \$100,000, but to be organized under those auspices which a species of common law, based on the New

izations, apart from the church, have in them

It may be said, accordingly, that Baptist certain limit is reached, and to insist that

which, indeed, appears everywhere in Chris- foundations. On social and civil questions tian history, yet sometimes, as here, takes on their fundamental tenets as a Christian body, its simpler form. Doubtless, the organiza- as well as their denominational traditions, tions external to the church, above noticed, pledge them to an earnest support of free have in this respect served many of the purinstitutions, kept pure and wholesome poses of that kind of organization in other through the influence of a true and pure bodies which is more properly ecclesiastical. Christianity. Yet these organizations have really had no other function than as methods of work, the front than was once the case with them Yet we find in all our churches some who are eviand this not as supplementary to the local in general culture, and in regard for what is dently fearing God and working righteousness, who churches, but as representing them and unit- excellent in scholarship and beneficent in diligently use all the means of grace, but complain ing their resources with a view to common good learning. They now rank fairly in that there is an incertitude about their path and a ends of service. In this character, too, it may these respects with other denominations. foreboding that it may not lead to heaven's open be that they have lacked in some degree the They have at present in this country seven gate. Sometimes this is the effect of efficiency seen in those bodies more ecclesi- theological seminaries, thirty-four universiastical in structure, where there has been ties and colleges, forty seminaries for the I was once asked to help a despairing Christian wommore concentration of prerogative and di- education of women, five academies mostly an into the light. I learned from her that after a rection. Among Baptists there has always co-educational, and twenty-three schools for joyful experience of several years the light within appeared more or less jealousy of such concentration, with the persistent claim that whatever power is exercised in denominational affairs is purely a delegated power, and the education of freedmen and Indians. The latest reports show 657 students in the seminaries, 6,537 in the universities and colleges, 4,886 in schools for young women, 5,578 in that has shattered my nerves," was her reply, "and appeared more or less jealousy of such con- the education of freedmen and Indians. The had entirely ceased and left her in Egypt a darkthat no finality is ever reached, save by com- academies, and 4,780 in schools for Indians since that hour I have lost my grip upon God and all mon consent, till the local church has spoken. and freedmen. The organization of a nation-sense of His favor." I assured her that He loved her more consent, till the local church has spoken. This peculiarity has, as might be expected, more or less reacted upon the efficiency of those agencies which the local churches may be said to employ in the form of missionary societies and other like methods of organized work. It may, therefore, for this very reason, be with the more of right claimed that denominational progress has been denominational growth, in the sense of a commendation of these things in the denominational connections, are not in any of those things in the denomination which especially characterize it to the judgment and preference of persons seeking association and

fellowship with some Christian people. Something may be inferred as to the rate of growth from year to year, from a compari-

The colored churches in the South are their own, with neither counsel nor authority influence of an educated ministry secured to measures to this end adopted by Southern

It may be of interest to give a denominational enumeration by countries. Latest statistics show for North America, including the United States, a membership of 3,286,030; in It is aside from the purpose of this paper to Europe, 408,742; in Asia, 79,468; in Africa, trace the history farther back than the date 2,958; in Australia, 15,568; giving as the here indicated, the year 1639, less than twenty grand total for 1890, 3,793,078 —a gain over that of 1889 of 91,696.

Tendency.

What is meant by this word may be studied

is historically applied, but as a pious and what is properly ecclesiastical, their general and persecution through a mistaken or ma- casion of surprise. Their articles of faith sects with whom they had little in common statements of what is held for Scripture teaching upon fundamental points of doc-With this portion of the history we have trine, upon church structure, the ministry, to be still unsettled - was the second church pline, they depend upon what may be termed have given us a history strictly denomina- Testament, frequently spoken of as "usage" tional; Mr. Spilsbury's church in London be- simply. Many details of such usage are deing the first. Its organization was the inde- veloped in writings of leading men in the pendent proceeding of the few persons, denomination, regarded as competent interwhether in association with Roger Williams preters of it; and under such guidance, or as in the case of Providence, or Rev. John Clark a more or less independent construction of in the case of Newport, who, finding them- this "common law" itself, church and deselves in fellowship upon matters of doctrinal nominational affairs are conducted. There is faith and church observance, entered into little to be apprehended, under these condicovenant upon the basis of what was held by tions, of misunderstanding or complication, them as New Testament teaching and since the church and denominational "machinery," so to speak, is itself so simple, and These facts, as connected with the begin- in the main so easy and safe in its operation. teemed important in this connection as illus- more of the ecclesiastical element in church trating a principle in Baptist progress affairs; although in what relates to interupon this continent which is, in some church concerns, and to the ministry, there sense, a characterizing feature. Amer- is occasionally a complaint of inefficiency in ican Baptists, in such progress as they methods employed. This, however, is only a have made, owe little to organization, and passing phase of discontent, while, upon the nothing at all to methods which may prop- whole, things remain substantially without

As regards matters external to church life, no ecclesiastical element whatever. These movements in the religious world on a large organizations exist solely for purposes of scale, questions in doctrine, or such as just fellowship and of service. Church questions now command so much attention in Biblical never come before these bodies, whether associations, conventions, or societies for mis- main conservative. To a considerable extent have practically a supreme court within easy distance. The Pacific coast will find theirs at San its control over the clergy, who are considered state functionaries since the government pays them a regular salary. The whole measure, it will be seen, is fraught with serious complications, although the unexpected may happen at any moment.

have practically a supreme court within easy distance. The Pacific coast will find theirs at San it is felt that there must be freedom of distance, conventions, or societies for missionary purposes; nor does, even, any question of fellowship arise save so far as concerns simply the conditions under which such or an output of the district of Alaska, Warren Truitt, of Oregon. All the appointments will probably be confirmed, with the possible exception of Judge Wm. A. Woods, with the possible exception of Judge Wm. A. Woods, of Indiana, about whom there seems to be a good day feeling.

progress in America illustrates in a somewhat exceptional way that principle of growth ity of revelation, and no weakening of the Dr. Daniel Steele's Column.

Baptists have of late years come more to walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.

denominational connections, are not in any way involved. The two premises, as to the nature of baptism, and as to the Lord's Supper some culpable ignorance of God's promises, some as meant for those who through baptism come into orderly church-membership, carry the conclusion that submission to the first ordinance entitles to the privileges of the second. of growth from year to year, from a comparison of statistics. Thus, in the centennial son of statistics. Thus, in the centennial two principles so stated in a way to disparage Sun of Righteousness. year, 1876, the number of Baptists in America stood at 1,815,300. At present, as before mentioned, the number is 3,164,227. This represents a growth of 1.348,927 in sixteen where the relations with other denominations of the representations of the representations of the representations of the representations with other denominations. But others insist that there is another cause of the evil under discussion. They assert that it is the representation of the r

unbelief wherever they grow menac-

DECEMBER. DR. B. P. LEGGETT.

All hail to the white December! The frosty gray beard old, In starry sheen of jewels clad And ermine robes of cold; All hail, the mighty brotherhood Of dead Decembers past! We greet them all again in this The latest and the last.

A song for the grand December That fills the world with cheer, And brightens down the drifted slope From out the night that held the world A newer hope is born, And darkness yields again to light From starry Capricorn.

A cheer for the old December, For all his hands have wrought, And widening realms of thought; For poet's song and martyr's crown, For truth and honor grand, For sturdy faith and honest hope That light to-day the land.

O honor the brave December! Whose wealth the mountains show, Whose hills in wondrous beauty lift The treasures of his snow; His stormy music wild and grand Wails through the forest trees, And beats upon the rocky strand The thunder of his seas.

O grand are thy scenes, December, As, with thy flags unfurled, Thy stormy wings in might have swept The marches of the world; The brightening crowns of liberty In every age and clime, And victories for human weal In all the coming time.

And farther, O white December! Thy starry vision runs, Across the track of dreamless years, Beyond the circling suns, When over the sheen of midnight The song the wide earth fills, Fell softly on the shepherd throng Upon the Syrian hills.

O crown him, the grand December, With gems no king may wear! O clothe him in spotless ermine, Blazoned with jewels rare! For under his star-hung spaces, Hard by the gates of morn, With peace on earth, good-will to men, The blessed Christ was born!

And brightly, O brave December, Thy starry watches shone To give the treasure-laden kings A manger and a throne! And on the midnight's lonely palms Thy starlight lay of old, While sages brought their gifts of myrrh And frankincense and gold!

For the Joy of Earth, December, We join the shining throng To lift again the wondrous strain, The olden Christmas song! O Hope of Earth! O Light and Life! By faith we follow Thee, As they of old beneath the palms Through vales of Galilee.

Above thy shadows furled, The morning light across the land Has touched the dreaming world. And down through all the coming time, Unscaled, the prophets' ken Hath seen our King, Immanuel, Throned in the hearts of men.

Spiritual Darkness.

DASTORS who closely question their church members, find many of them walking in dark-ness, the natural environment of all unbelievers and backsliders. It is unnatural for the true believer in Christ, With a double negative in the original, He declares, " He that followeth Me shall not [at all]

A Physical Cause.

lack of faith, with consequent loss of love, some unholy temper, or some shrinking back from the surrender of every idol, as the condition of perfect

that had been made during the past year in the order, and characterized it as "phenomis customarily and properly applied. Of the order, and characterized it as "phenomis customarily and properly applied. Of the order, and characterized it as "phenomis customarily and properly applied. Of the order, and characterized it as "phenomis customarily and properly applied. Of the order, and characterized it as "phenomis customarily and properly applied. Of the order, and characterized it as "phenomis customarily and properly applied. Of the order, and characterized it as "phenomis customarily and properly applied. Of the order, and characterized it as "phenomis customarily and properly applied. Of the order, and characterized it as "phenomis customarily and properly applied. Of the order, and characterized it as "phenomis customarily and properly applied. Of the order, and characterized it as "phenomis customarily and properly applied. Of the order, and characterized it as "phenomis customarily and properly applied. Of the order, and characterized it as "phenomis customarily and properly applied. Of the order, and characterized it as "phenomis customarily and properly applied. Of the order, and characterized it as "phenomis customarily and properly applied. Of the order, and characterized it as "phenomis customarily and properly applied. Of the order, and characterized it as "phenomis customarily and properly applied. Of the order order

"Shall man direct the Sovereign God Say He cannot use His rod But for some fresh offence? From saints he never hides His face Or suddenly their comfort slays, To prove their innocence?"

His brother John insists that this desolate and joyless state is because of

An Eclipse of Faith.

Hence his sermon on the "Wilderness State," in which he proves that Christians pass into that state because of their unbelief, just as Israel sinned as the cause of their wilderness wanderings. In neither case is there an arbitrary allotment. The fixed order of spiritual law has been violated, and its sequences are a sense of desertion and a feeling of incertitude and discomfort. Charles continues : -

"Nay, but He casts the righteons down Yet smiles their fears to see. He hears their oft-repeated cry, Why, O my God, my Father, why Hast Thou forsaken me?"

To refute his brother's error, John Wesley examines his Scripture proofs. The first is Isa. 50: 10: "Who is among you that feareth the Lord, that obeyeth the voice of His servant, that walketh in darkness, and hath no light? Let him trust in the name of the Lord, and stay upon his God." John argues very cogently that the character here addressed is not in a state of grace, but is under the law, convicted of sin, and trying to be justified by works. An awakened sinner has a painful dread of Jebovah and walks in darkness. Ponitent faith is Jehovah and walks in darkness. Penitent faith is the only way out. This text contains no proof that a persistent and obedient believer must sometimes be a persistent and obedient believer must sometimes be sovereignly thrust into darkness. The next text is Hosea 2: 14: "I will allure her and bring her into the wilderness, and speak comfortably to her." "Hence," says John, "it has been inferred that God will bring every believer into the wilderness, into a state of deadness and darkness. But it is certain the text speaks no such thing; for it does not appear that it speaks no gritchler believer at all but of the that it speaks of particular believers at all, but of the Jewish nation." The next text is John 16: 22: "But ye now have sorrow," etc. John Wesley well shows that Christ is addressing His apostles only, on the that Christ is addressing His apostles only, on the theme of His own sorrowful death and joyful resurrection. The whole context proves this. "A little while [whilst I am in the tomb] and ye shall not see Me." Hence their brief sorrow. "No inference can be drawn from hence, with regard to God's dealings with believers in general." The fourth text is 1 Pet. 4: 12: "Beloved, think it not strange concernant the strength of the transport of the text relative to the text of t 1 Pet. 4: 12: "Beloved, think it not strange concerning the flery trial which is to try you." "But this is just as foreign to the point as the preceding," says John, who renders the Greek thus: "Wonder not at the burning [martyrdom and its flery sufferings] which is among you, which is for your trial." Says he: "Neither is this text anything at all to the purpose for which it is cited. And we may challenge all men

To Bring One Text

either from the Old or New Testament, which is any more to the purpose than this." But Charles has hinted at another text in the following verse:—

" Then let the patient, perfect man His integrity maintain But not before his God; The Lord may crush a sinless saint, As once He left His Son to faint And die beneath His load."

To this John makes no reply, for the obvious reason that the dereliction of Christ on the cross, in His unique atoning sufferings, cannot be logically quoted as a proof that God will treat all saints in this way. No man can have any proper fellowship with Christ in the atonement. He trod the winepress alone. We have no sounding line long enough to react the depths of that sorrow which wrung from the Son of God the cry: "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" Martin Luther, after several hours of silent meditation on these words, exclaimed: of silent meditation on these words, exclaimed: "God forsaken of God! I cannot understand it." It is certainly a great mistake to generalize the Son's abandonment on the cross by the Father, and insist that this adumbrates the

Normal Experience

of all believers. It flatly contradicts the promise in Heb. 13: 5: "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee," fortified by five negatives in the Greek,

" I'll never, no never, no never, forsake."

We close with a word of apology for the great poet of Methodism. His high-strung, delicate, nervous constitution was subject to depressing, morbid reactions, in which he imagined himself forsaken by God while He was as near to him as ever. Charles Wesley took his theology more largely from his feel-God while He was as near to him as ever. Charles Wesley took his theology more largely from his feelings than did his brother, who rebuked this error, saying, "God does not play at bo-peep with His creatures." He insists that there are no arbitrary hidings of His countenance for our growth in loyalty and holiness; that joy and sunshine have a far more effectual purifying power than gloom and darkness; that light and love go hand in hand. Darkness breeds corruption, light purifies. In forming a union with us God takes the first step; in sundering that union, we take the first step. He never sovereignly and causelessly deserts us even for an hour.

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Miscellaneous.

MONDAY MEDITATIONS.

cerned about a talented Methodist preacher who has strong temptations to sever his connection with the church of his youth. In a word, his standing in the itinerant ranks is de- the suburbs, and the vast influx of country cidedly unsatisfactory to him and to people and foreigners to our cities, show his friends. He is talented, and can- that the time must come when our city colonot help knowing it. He is success- nies of Chinese and Italians and Bohemians ful, and does not fail to see it. Very and Poles and Irish and English and French church would be to cut off the co-operation of work. And yet his salary to-day is much higher grade than the one he is among the same class of people in our to go outside of the conventional church interest of the conventional church into now serving and was anxious to make American cities. But I beg you to observe attractive balls or opera houses. a change, but his elder, who is also a that the methods which have been a success warm personal friend, urged and in- in London would not necessarily have suc sisted on his staying where he was. And this was the reason: "There are so many changes, and there are so to suit its peculiar conditions. many older men who must be kept somewhere near the grade they have London missioners rented the largest theatre easier than a small one. This is an age of been having, that we cannot consistent- they could find in the West End of that city, syndicates: if we are to succeed in the business ly send you to the places which are so in the very heart of the Vanity Fair of Lon- of evangelizing cities, we must organize eccle targent for you." He understood his don; and there, from St. James' Hall, and siastical syndicates. I am convinced that the elder's perplexity, but he cannot under- Prince's Hall hard by, they have fulminated significance of the parable which likens the stand why efficiency rather than age against spiritual wickedness in high places should not decide such a question. The last Conference was a severe test to his loyalty. More than one of our elaborate and stupendous scheme for the mal method shall be by the wholesale; our churches has had a similar test. Now evangelization of a mass of neglected people conventional ecclesiastical tackle will not be comes an opportunity to double his present salary and take a position in society | with 100,000 to spare. They have succeeded, ar. I do not wonder that he hesitates. Some preachers say, "Let him go, if succeed, but because London was ripe for a quirements of modern cities, namely, the he is dissatisfied." To my mind we could better afford to part with the bodies as well as souls, and that society needs primitive Methodism was so peculiarly men who say that of him. Methodism to be saved as well as the individual. has lost some men that she has never elsewhere. We have as great reason to needed us.

looking for a man in the full vigor of unusual discretion as well as pulpit stition of Popery, and allow them liberty, of our Methodism. Such a cheap way of dopopularity. To a friend one of these gentlemen remarked: "I am surprised is of universal application. The whole secret ican city is by connecting each station with a Methodist preachers between the ages in of forty-five and sixty." I have been An Original Study of Each Particular City thinking of this remark since I heard and a ceaseless adaptation to circumstances. it. There are not many in the New Stereotyped ways and means will end in a England Conference between these fiasco. Wesley was always changing. Paul tion is backed by a wealth of resources for who could but regard us as seeking to work as in their younger days. One by all means save some. of our brethren in Boston a few weeks things considered, we have of preaching in this Conference. They are not all in Boston - in fact, only one of them is on Boston District. I would prefer one of these three as my pastor to any young man I know in New England Methodism. There is a lesson in their success as well as a warning in the failure of many of their brethren. The secret of their intellectual vigor and freshness of thought is to be found in their studious habits. Two of them are very careful sermonic writers, and while the other does not prepare himself by the pen method, yet he does not forget to use ink in parts of his work. They all read the best books, and more than one a year. They read only good books. Their preaching means more to them than any Annual or General Conference position or business. Not one of them has ever been a delegate to the great General Conference. They never will there is no probability of that, as they are so successful in present places. They have earned for themselves a crown which no man can take from them unless he is willing to pay a greater price than it has cost them. PAUL PENNIMAN.

EVANGELIZING AMERICAN CITIES

REV. J. W. MAGRUDER

T is a startling indication of the advance that the church is making, that the Bishops, at their recent meeting in Cincinnati, came out squarely in favor of going to the centres with our very best men, and setting them scot free from the fetters of the pastoral time-limit to work out the problem of the evangelization of cities. The loud and prolonged applause which greeted the most radical utterances proves that the people are abreast of their leaders so far as concerns the mais points at issue.

I have feared, however, that the novelty and enthusiasm of the oft cited West Lond Mission might so far bias our better judg ment as to lead us to adopt the same methods es toto, expecting them to work the same wonders in America. But conditions here are not identical with those in London. The

Scarcely Exists Outside of America; it has never been known since the day of Pentecost: Be it remembered that London is not made up of a heterogeneous people as is the typical American city. Ninety-five out of every hundred Londoners are born Englishmen. A common language gives them a common literature. There is one body and

T HAVE been quite a little con- that in New York 80 out of every hundred land, 80; Milwaukee, 84; San Francisco, 78; 53; Cincinnati, 60. The exodus of natives to

ceeded in Paris, and those in Paris would

direction, particularly to Cleveland and War- when we shall "catch men" not by the slow dour Halls down in the slums of Soho - an process of a book and line merely, but the norequal in number to the whole of Cincinnati sufficient for the business!

missed. Others have gone out from us There you will find a work totally different. to abandon the circuit for a station system, whose places have not yet been made No show, no vast crowds, no great preachers, and place one man in charge of one church We have reason to be proud of no city in an uproar - perfect tranquillity. and make him responsible for its developmen who have remained with us in And though the city has been girdled with ment. Our brethren over in England were spite of flattering inducements to go stations, and the work is carried on against not so quick to see this necessity; they clung controversy and is conducted without debate. ence. The effect was only to precipitate the regret the unwise methods which have The work of Thomas Chalmers centred in a issue. A change was wrought, the wisdom almost forced some others to depart church; that of Thoburn, first in a theatre of which the sequel of events has marvelously from us when we needed them and they and then in a church; Hughes has a theatre demonstrated. They have held on to the idea A committee from another Confer- rooms like those of our city missions. The making of each appointment on the circuit ence heard some of our preachers dur- largest station he has is said to be opposite station, thus securing a combination of intering the summer months. They are the Hotel de Ville on the Rue de Rivoli; and dependent stations which transforms the city Mission would have been at best but a moderhis pulpit ability, and, contrary to the ate success in London. In Paris its success usual custom, are seeking a man in the has been simply marvelous; for the reason mission work in some of our cities, I would vicinity of fifty years of age. The that France had reacted from Voltaire on the point you to the reasons for the failures. reason of this search is the failure of one hand and revolted against Roman Cathola young man to measure up to expec- icism on the other, and the French were ripe the poor and calling them "missions," of ta'ion, and because of his unwisdom for a simple Gospel of Christ which would labelling them "Methodist missions," is the the church is in a peculiar state and afford them a middle way between Voltaire's short cut to a collapse. The poor want none seems to require at this stage a man of atheism and the vulgar display and super- of our patronage, and the masses want none

that there are not more very strong of success so far as method is concerned, hes circuit or syndicate of stations, and then dig-

fraternity and equality.

ago was asked to name the three strong. must not imagine that the typical American unless along with work among the masses we intention. est preachers in our number who had city is only another London or Paris or Calreached the prime of life. His ques- a mixed population of "men out of every tion excluded preachers under forty- nation under heaven." The miraculous gift five and over sixty. It would natural- of tongues which was witnessed in Jerusalem among the people who have it in their power ly appear that this period ought to be on the day of Pentecost, we cannot expect to to remove the causes of industrial and social ing field at hand that we could not enthe most successful in a man's minis- have repeated in our day; for we have by inequalities. Soup kitchens are good, and so try. The three preachers he named I nature that with which the disciples had to are Soho missions. Anything is good that regard as the best representatives, all be endowed by miracle. Men are here among us who can preach the Gospel in every language. When our day of Pentecost shall come, and the work of city evangelization is noised abroad, the multitude will come together again as they did in Jerusalem, and we must then have the common sense to adapt ourselves to circumstances and con found the people, as of old, by preaching to them, every man in his own tongue, "the wonderful works of God."

The problem is new; but let me add that for the amelioration of existing social condiits novelty in a number of cities, such as Cin cinnati, arises not so much out of the fact that the city is composed of a mixed foreign great station for the upper and middle classes, Episcopal Church, South, and under population, as from the fact that the population is overwhelmingly German. In Boston the Irish are in the ascendency; but in Cin cinnati there are more than 60,000 people who were born in the German Empire. Now, a also becomes apparent. That these workers remarkable fact to be considered is that the must be our best and strongest men goes Teutonic race as a whole has never yet been without saying. The day has gone by when for that matter. Had we pursued evangelized. Mr. Hughes, in his article on John Wesley, in the March number of the Nineteenth Century, points out that the Ref ormation was "essentially a middle-class movement." Luther undoubtedly had a we first get men who can command the confiowerful influence upon the poor of Germany, be unless made presiding elders, and but after full credit has been given him for the work he accomplished, the fact remains that the man has yet to come who will do for Germany's poor what Wesley did for the poor of England. And the upper classes are still scarcely more than touched. Hence, in dealing with the unevangelized Germans in our cities, we have not the example of a Hughes or a McAll in the far off Fatherland to en- money enough in it to pay a fancy salary. membership north of the Ohio River; courage us; we find ourselves face to face Our greatest need is a man. The sine qua

A prime condition of success in this move-

Absolutely Unsectarian. The Methodist denomination may be back of Congregational auspices, but it is so distinctraised up a society in the West End of Lon- man whom God hath anointed for the evandon with a thousand new converts; he has gelization of American cities. added hundreds to the membership of other strained to add his blessing to the work.

American city if we make it merely a Meth- with flesh and blood," but, quietly ignoring odist movement. The conviction forces itself the preachers and presiding elder of the is beyond question. one spirit, one faith, one baptism, one God upon me that we cannot even have it centre in church at Jerusalem, took his commission

and Father of all. The same is true of Glas- a Methodist church. Reference has been gow where Chalmers worked and triumphed; made to the signal success of Dr. Goucher's about his business to do his Father's will. of Paris, the scene of the McAll Movement; work in the City Station, Baltimore; but it of Calcutta, where Thoburn wrought wonders. has not yet been shown that his work extends But it has been pointed out by Bishop Hurst beyond native Americans, and two facts have been ignored - that only thirty-five out of people are of foreign birth or extraction; in every hundred in Baltimore are of foreign Boston, 63; Buffalo, 71; Pittsburg, 61; Cleve | descent, and that the city is overwhelming! Methodist. To make this movement Meth-New Orleans, 51; St. Louis, 78; Louisville, odist would be to alienate the Germans, which constitute so important a part of our population; for, of all denominations, there is none which is more objectionable to the average German than the Methodist. To narrow the movement down to any Protestant few of his brethren are his equal in the and Germans will constitute the bulk of the other evangelical bodies. But the decisive pulpit, and he does not intentionally population. Every city will become another objection to centering it in Protestant Chicago, where 87 out of every hundred are churches is the fact that the typical American city is full of Catholics, and you cannot get I would not be regarded as an alarmist. I Catholics into a Protestant house of worship hardly sufficient to support and edu-believe if Hughes could succeed in London The movement must commend itself to Cath cate his family. He is still a young and Chalmers in Glasgow, McAll in Paris olics and Protestants, saints and sinners, rich man. He was asked for at churches of and Thoburn in Calcutta, we can succeed and poor, alike. And the only sure way is

That this work must be done on

A Large Scale

not necessarily have served for Calcutta and is already being admitted. Mr. Spurgeon Glasgow. Each city has had to be worked said he had not sufficient ability to be pastor of a small church in a large city. Business For example: Mr. Hughes and the West men tell us they can carry on a large concern kingdom of heaven to a drag-net, has never yet and sent forth colonies of workers in every been fully appreciated - the time is coming

The old circuit plan of primitive Methodism which has not been accorded him thus not merely because they have gone about it was fundamentally correct. The one feature in a business-like way as if they meant to which has rendered it inapplicable to the removement such as theirs, which takes into rotation of preachers on the circuit, was inaccount the remarkable fact that men have dispensable to the rural conditions to which adapted. But the growth of cities has created But now go to Paris, to the McAll Mission. new conditions, and we have been compelled both atheism and Popery, it has stirred no to the old system with a superstitious reverand a church; but McAll has neither church of a circuit system; but have adapted it to nor theatre, he has rented ordinary store the requirements of changed conditions by it seats but three hundred people. The McAll circuit into a sort of ecclesiastical syndicate. Should it be said that this modified plan has failed to stand the test when applied to This thing of planting stations down among

ing business may work in Paris, but the only Thus, experience teaches that no one method way you can make it go in the typical Amer nifying the work by having it understood Episcopal Church established there by that the stations are but branches from a Missionary and Church Extension apgreat central station which is growing and propriations. By so doing we chalspreading like a green bay tree. But the lenged at once the opposition of the relieving the immediate distresses of people, and thus becomes an expression of love and prey upon them, though we openly sacrifice. Even then, success is not assured make it a part of our plan to evangelize the classes. We must assume the responsibility, paign in the school and in the church, not of doling out charity merely, but of many souls were converted and many advocating the cause of the poor right up young men helped heavenward. But will relieve immediate distress. But if we content ourselves with planting missions down among the poor and making them merely channels for the rich and well-to-do to work us out of the large and inviting field. despise our alms. We shall never reach the score, we could have reached a hunmasses unless we go up among the classes dred. and, in the name of Him who taught "as one having authority," demand commercial. political and social righteousness and an acknowledgment of individual responsibility

> This confirms the necessity for having their busy life. The necessity of

scribes as "amiable nincompoops."

dence of men who have money, the money will come in due time. Men of means are not going to risk their capital on an enterprise which is managed by men who have been a failure in the regular work and in every other work they ever undertook. Be it ist Episcopal Church in the South is a into this work and make it a success are not and holds those who are of the same those who will first stop to ask if there's political faith as the majority of the with an original problem: How to reach the non of a forward movement is to find a forward man. I don't know where you will find him. Our men of the requisite wealth of re of necessity a sectional church, and sources have missed the whole philosophy of not national, as we wish to be. The the atonement of Christ: He not only was same is true of the Church South in rich and became poor for our sakes, but He the North. Can the Master smile upon gave Himself for us, a ransom for the many. such a division of His followers? Is it; but in its practical workings it must be To make this movement go, we must have a that being one as He and the Father man who can make anything go; a man who are one? gelical Alliance. The three greatest move-could make his mark in business, in politics, ments of this generation are broadly catholic, in literature, in science, in religion. The fact namely, the Salvation Army, the McAll that he is to be a forward man does not im-Mission, and the West London Mission. The ply that he will thrust himself forward. We these pastors are cared for in the regular waits, except when He is waiting for us. Southerner by birth or education. people to become Christian and then throwing there shall come from this wilderness of conupon them the responsibility of deciding what fusion with which we at present are sursection of the church they shall join, has rounded, a prophet who shall discern the ization above the cross of Christ. The

argufy." For, be it remembered, that Paul, We cannot hope to evangelize a typical when called to be an apostle, "conferred not

Camp Washington, Cincinnati.

TWAS NIGHT WHEN THE LORD WAS BORN.

t was not in the glow of noontide high, Or the tender grace of morn, But shadows were over the earth and sky— 'I'was night when the Lord was born.

This is ever the way God molds His deeds, In silence, and out of sight; They hide in the dark like the precious seeds Then suddenly rise in light.

So whenever a night with shadowy wing Folds darkly over our way,
We must listen to hear God's angels sing,
And watch for the dawning day.

Let us say, when we sit in darkness long, With an aching heart, forlorn, it was night when the angels sang their

'Twas night when the Lord was born." For all the glad days that had rolled in light Since the first glad day had birth Were not half so bright as the one dark night When the Saviour came to earth.

And at last we shall own in the heavenly

With a finished life in view, That our darkest nights in the path of time Were the brightest days we knew. REV. ALFRED J. HOUGH, in S. S. Journa

BISHOP FOSTER AND THE SOUTH.

REV. CARLISLE B. HOLDING

ESTEEM it a pleasure to stand up and be counted with such a man as Bishop Foster. His utterances before the General Missionary Committee at its recent meeting have my

work. odist Episcopal Church, but without such as Bishop Merrill is. official recognition and entirely unsupported by that church. After four years of success so far as the school ress in breaking the solid ranks of the project was abandoned and all the workers returned home.

Now the mistake we made was in going there as a Methodist Episcopal Church school, taking our church letters with us and joining the Methodist constantly disavowed any such

As a result of that four years' camter at all. We could not enter because we had carried with us high fences that shut us in to ourselves and a few of like political affiliations, and shut

Looking back upon that experience, I say, deliberately, had I the privilege of repeating the work of that four years in the same field, I should transfer my membership from the Methodist Episcopal Church to the Methodist planted right in the midst of the whirl of agencies already established there do whatever I could do for the Master and in the interest of human souls without reference to past political differences, or present differences either, we can put up with what Mr. Hughes de that course then, every soul we did reach and did influence would Some "Little Faiths" will at once think have been reached and influenced just of the money. I beg you to observe that if the same, and the way would have been open to very many more that

were beyond our touch. However much we may deplore the fact, and however much we may disclaim any such intention, the Methodand because it does this, and does not win any souls from the other side, it is

It will not do to say that the Church South is welcomed in the North, and that the Methodist Episcopal Church must seek, if we would find him. It will ought to be welcomed in the South, as never do to dawdle along "waiting for the a helper of the home church. It is to tively unsectarian that as fast as people are Lord in His own good time" to raise up the be doubted whether any Methodist brought in and saved, they are told off to the man, and let him introduce himself. The north of the Ohio welcomes the pastors of the churches they prefer and by Lord's good time is now! The Lord never Church South unless he is himself a folds of the church. Mr. Hughes, by his The moment we become ready and anxious, The presence of the Church South in catholicity of spirit in striving first to get then the fullness of time has come. Then the North is a disturbing element, and exalts the banner of the church organpresence of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the South is a disturbing el-When that man does come, give him a free ement, and exalts the flag of the parchurches; he has enlisted the practical co- hand! Let him carry things with a seemingly tisan above the star of Bethlehem. It operation of all Nonconformist bodies; and high hand, if he will; our business is to keep is freely admitted that it is not the ineven the Bishop of London has been con- hands off! "Do as you are told, and don't tention of either church to do this; but that the establishment of the one where the other exists has that effect,

poor and in Christianizing its wicked? fire fiend; but it is more beautiful to-Admitted; but let the help flow day than ever before. Dr. Gifford will through channels already prepared find Chicago a fine field for the exercise and which are waiting for just such of his best qualities as pastor and work. Is it said that the Church preacher. He seems to have made an South can efficiently labor on the Pa- unusually excellent impression thus far. cific coast and west of the Rockies? We are glad. We heard him once when Admitted; but let her men and money evidently he was not having "a good move at the command of those in autime," as preachers say. It was last thority there before they came. No May in the Second Presbyterian one denies the right of either church Church, Cincinnati, when he preached to go where it pleases, the whole great the baccalaureate sermon before the earth over, to establish societies; but students of the University of Cincinif it is true that the heathen are crying nati. Bishop Vincent was expected to in vain for the Gospel, it is a cause for perform that service, but was preventsorrow that thousands of dollars are ed by illness. Mr. Gifford was pressed expended yearly to erect and maintain into the breach, probably with some altar against altar, where the same reluctance on his part. The congrega-God is worshiped and the same doc- tion was late in arriving. The organtrines taught; the heathen, the mean- ist did not begin his voluntary until

tress. Conferences that are contiguous. For transfer of ministers and members ought to be as easy from one to the other as now is transfer from one Conference to another of the same church. All hail! brave Bishop Foster!

CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.

I that Bishop Merrill is in much cordial endorsement. I am not a re- better health than he was a month ago. gregation and held their attention to cent convert to the doctrine that the Two weeks ago he was discharged from Methodist Episcopal Church should Wesley Hospital, and since then his severe trial, on a warm night, for both withdraw from the South so far as improvement has been constant, though preacher and people. white work" is concerned, not at gradual. We saw him the other day present considering the "colored when he made a brief visit to his office work" at all. My conversion dates to look over his accumulated mail. back to the time I went on what might He does not look like a well man by be called a "fool's errand" in the any means; but his recuperative powyear 1869; but the errand was in part ers are doing good service, and after a a failure because of the worker and few weeks more of rest and good care not on account of the field or the he will be able to attend to his regular duties. He is quite anxious to be ready To be specific and clear: At that for his round of Conference work which time, in company with Prof. Charles begins with the Atlanta Conference N. Jerome, of Illinois, and several Jan. 13. A generous furlough would women of the nobler sort, a school be the best restorative for him; but it In the pensive winds that sigh o'er his grave. was established in Tennessee, at Shel- is almost impossible to fit the harness byville, under the banner of the Meth- of enforced leisure upon a busy man

A beautiful church has just been dedicated at Berwyn, on the southwestitself was concerned, but four years ern edge of the city. It is of stone, of failure so far as making any prog- will seat about 250, and is thoroughly furnished for its work. It cost \$8,000, Southern Methodists was concerned, which was more than provided for on the day of dedication. The good people of this village are correspondingly elated. Two years ago Berwyn had 80 I gathered them slowly, one by one. no existence whatever. The site of the village was open prairie and not a house on it. Just a year ago religious services were held in a private house; to-day Berwyn is a village of substantial homes, has a growing society, and in a few years will be one of Chicago's prettiest suburbs. Mr. C. E. Piper, As I laid them down on the hallowed earth, spirit of the place, and stands nobly A flower that there has sprung to its birth, ehind the church enterprise. Rev. B. W. Marsh, a student from Garrett This tribute of earth to the trust she holds,

> The Northwestern University Medical College is in good fortune. A friend who prefers (for the present at While swiftly the season will come and go, least) to remain unannounced, proposes | And slowly to ages the years will grow. to donate \$100,000 for new buildings. These buildings will be erected on the South Side, on ground secured for the joint occupancy of the Medical College and Wesley Hospital. Dr. Ingalls, one of Chicago's eminent physicians, gives \$50,000 for the endowment of a professorship. A short time ago Mr. William Deering gave \$50,000 for the same purpose. The further announce ment is made that a certain other friend gives \$15,000 of a third \$50,000 to endow a third professorship. Work on the buildings will be begun soon. When Methodists from the uttermost corners of the earth come to Chicago show them one of the best-equipped hospitals in the country. The Medical New York to Savannah. College has long since made a reputation that is world-wide.

Surely this is a time of organizations! little more machinery, and so an organsupplies a vice-president and a committee-man. What the Alliance (a sugremembered, also, that the men who will go sectional organization. It attracts gestive name in these days) is for -- its statement of its supporters: -

" Convinced that a more genial interchange of thought and co operation of action between the pastors of the different evangelical denominations in this city would result in great benefit to the cause of religion and morality; and in view of the fact that the approaching Columbian Exposition will necessarily impose on this city responsibilities and create dan-gers which will call for the best wisdom of Christians of every name, the pastoral con-ferences of the city each hereby agrees to unite in joint session at some place to be here-inafter determined the Monday following the cond Sabbaths in the months of February June, September and November; such meetings to be known as 'The Pastoral Alliance of Chicago,' and to be open to all the ministers n good standing."

Immanuel Baptist Church has a new pastor in Rev. O. P. Gifford, who comes to Chicago from Boston. He began be content to receive a second-hand instruhis ministry to his new flock on a recent Sabbath, when he preached a thoughtful and practical sermon to a vast congregation. There is a good deal of the phœnix about Immanuel Church. Twice within about a dozen years has it been destroyed by fire, and twice has it rison vigorously and home. twice has it risen vigorously and hope- age are unable to read or write. I have been fully from its ashes. After the first out on several of the circuits and preache fire Dr. G. C. Lorimer, who was then and lectured, trying to encourage the people pastor of First Baptist Church, went to to send their children to our school. What the rescue, and in a few years had built we want is the one common want in all our up a very large congregation in a community that is thickly studded with big preachers. Just after Dr. Lori- ceed largely anything ever done before. So Is it said that the South needs all mer's departure for Boston last spring, with all the benevolences.

and instructions straight from God and went the help it can get in educating its the edifice was again devoured by the

while, perishing in darkness and dis- after 8 o'clock. By twenty minutes they do not break from heat past eight the first hymn had been The two great branches of Method- sung and the Scripture lesson had been ism in America ought to be so adjust- read. Then a well-meaning but prolix ed and harmonized in territory and and periphrastic Professor Somebody work that they would no more conflict prayed for twenty minutes, by the in plans and labor than two Annual watch. Then a quartet engaged for ten minutes in a kind of musical gymthe highest development of both, nastics that brought up visions of madhouses. Then the president of the University made certain lengthy annonncements and the second hymn was sung. It was a few minutes before 9 o'clock before the preacher's voice was heard announcing the text, which - mirabile dictu - was the first eleven verses of the second epistle general of Peter. It took some time for the preacher to get under way with such a heavy load to drag, but he managed to revive the drooping spirits of his conthe end of his discourse. But it was a

AT THE GRAVE OF MY FRIEND: Rev. George W. Woodruff. (In Danbury, Conn.)

REV. S. C. KEELER.

Ten harvests of acorns and russet leaves.

One by one, ten autumns have shaken down. since the reaper Death, gathering his sheaves, Bore him from labor away to his crown. And the arms of the oak, now barren, wave With the early bloom of a vernal day,

Or fragrant flowers of the summer bright, tribute of love I have sought to pay To my manly friend, and friend of the right.

And oft as my feet have entered the town. On his grave have I laid my tribute down. Touched by the heralds of the icy king. With the wintry moons now not far away, Pale are the blossoms of summer and spring,

And a garland of leaves I thought to lay On that honored grave 'neath the autumn sun.

But a tiny flower with its purple hue, Beneath the arch of a leaf hidden there, And offering itself for my token now, Gladly and grateful I plucked it with care Yet the leaves and the flower seemed but in

To tell for my friend the wish of my heart

one of younger laymen, is the moving | In the faded grass o'erspreading the mound, Blooming in meekness and beauty I found The thought of my heart more fully enfolds. When no hand of love its offering shall bring, And his memory with men shall perish, Verdure and flowers above him shall spring, And nature his dust kindly shall cherish.

But high o'er all symbols of nature gleam The hopes immortal our God has given; Fairer than flowers or the poet's dream, The vision of life eternal in heaven. From that realm of life, unwasting and bright, The grave of my friend is now wreathed with light.

November, 1891.

The Outlook at Mallalieu Seminary.

REV. GEORGE M. HAMLEN, D. D.

MR. EDITOR: We are again in ou outhern home. We had a very delightful to visit the World's Fair, we hope to passage on the steamer "Nacoochee," of the Ocean Steamship Co.'s line, running from Having previously spent a number of BEAUTIFUL IN TONE, PERFECT IN CONSTRUCTION

weeks in Savannah, and visited the several places of interest, including the "Haven Home" (one of our schools), we decided to journey across the State via Savannah, Flor-The Chicago ministers seem to want a ida & Western Railroad to Bainbridge, Ga., where we connect with the Alabama Midland ization called "The Pastoral Alliance for Dothe". The route from Savannah to of Chicago" has been brought into Dothen (the nearest railroad point to Kinsey) existence. Each Preachers' Meeting is remarkably level until you come to the outhwestern part of Georgia, where the surface of the country is considerably broken. Reaching the Choctahatchie River, we cross, and Alabama is entered. A ride of raison d'être - may be found in this about twenty miles, and we are in Dothen, a town of rapid growth, sinfully wicked. A ride of six miles by carriage through the inary, called by some "Yankee school" and Nigger school."

Our school registers more this term than a any previous fall term by one-half. Cottoncicking is done, except the scattering lots. Cotton is so low that the planter and cropper each have but a small return for their toi Still, every man that raises cotton wants to raise more, or, as they frequently say, raise more cotton to buy more land to raise more cotton."

Our people have nearly completed a new church. It will be as pretty and neat as any church in this country. I wish some one would give us a cabinet organ. We would ment in good repair.

The only luxury our people have in this country is poverty. Families are large. It is not uncommon to find families numbering twelve and fourteen. Many of the parent benevolent work - money! The spirit of missionary collection on this circuit will ex-

Some merchants get of best they can; some get the

meanest they can. Your dealer in lamp-chim neys--what does he get for yo There are common glass ough glass, tough against he There are foggy and clear

There are rough and fin There are carefully made and hap-hazard. You can't be an expert chimneys; but this you can de Insist on Macbeth's "pea top" or "pearl glass" ever shape you require. The are right in all those ways; and

not one in a hundred. Be willing to pay a nickel more for them.

\$5.00



At first sight it does not seem possi ble to make much of a furniture purchase for \$5.00.

Furniture is so elaborate - there is so much to it even in the simplest form - that you do not dare to approach the problem with so small an amount as \$5.00, and hope to secure a satisfactory solution. But just because of this feeling, and

to correct such a misapprehension, w particularize this Music Cabinet. stands about three feet from the floor is artistically designed, and construct ed with as much care as the finest \$100 Cabinet. The top is surrounded by a solid

brass rail, and the Cabinet is mounted on light, easy-running castors. W. build it of Oak, Walnut, or Cherry, as preferred. There are five shelves beside the top which counts as a shelf. It will be difficult to spend \$5.00 and secure more for your money. No Christmas gift at this price can ap-

proximate it in value. Our new 288-page Catalogue mailed free on receipt of five 2-cent stamps for postage and packing.

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THE VOCALION

The only real sub-titute for a Pipe Organ. FULLY WARRANTED FOR A TERM OF YEARS. It is the best substitute for the with which I am acquainted."—CLARENCE Et Organist First Presbyterian Church, Chicago. "I cheerfully give my teatimony as to the Vo-CALION's admirable organ-like tone, variety of compass, and general adaptability for church and parlor use." — S. B., WHITNEY, Organist Church of the Advent, Boston.

Send for Catalogues with numerous testin from eminent musicians fully substan-tiating these claims, also for special approval terms.

BOSTON WAREROOMS, 151 and 153 Tremont Street.

DONALD KENNEDY

come to me every day. Here is one of Paralysis—Blindness—and the Grip. Now how does my Medical Discovery cure all these? I don't know un'ess it takes hold of the Hidden Poison that makes all Homor. makes all Humor VIRGINIA CITY, NEVADA, Sept. 9th, 1891.

Donald Kennedy — Dear Sir: I will state my case to you: About hise years ago I was paralyzed in my left side, and the best doctors gave me no relief for two years, and I was advised to try your Discovery, which did its duty, and in a few months I was restored to health. About four years ago I became bilmd in my left eye by a spotted carried. Last March I was taken with a Grippe, and was comfined to my bed for three months. At the end of that time as in the start, then it struck me that your Discovery was the thing for me; so I gr t a bottle, and before it was half gone i was able to go to my wrk in the mines. Now in regard to my eyes, as I loat my left eye, and shout six months a on my right eye became affected with black spots over the sight as did the left eye purhaps some twenty of them — but since I have been using your Discovery they all left my right eye but one; and, thank God, the bright light of heaven is on e m re making its appearance in my the trye i am wonderfully astonished at it, and thank God and your Medical Discovery.

Yours sruly,

HANK WHITE.

I CURE FITS

LEPSY of FALLAND warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because there have failed is no reason for not now receiving. Send at orce for a treatise and a Free Bottle cure. Send at orce for a treatise and a Free Bottle. medy. Give Express an H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y. calendar is furnish bill by Frank E for 30 cents Another is sent out quotation, memorand

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Mr Ca Marc York This written General icle of

Our Book Table.

Holiday Books.

THE LILY OF THE ARNO. By Virginia W. Johnson. Boston: E tes & Lauriat. In white vellum cloth, with an artistic arabesque of gold, enwrapped in a loose

muslin envelope of scarlet, and still further secured by a box of scarlet muslin, this dition de luxe of a well-told story appeals alike to the eye and to the taste of the reader. The author writes not only con amore of among its people, and gracefully recalls, too, its historical features, its antiquities, its beautiful architecture, and its numerous picture calleries. The reader will find his interest greatly enhanced by the twenty-five charming hotogravures, admirably executed and evidently selected for their typical representaions. Savonarola's stern features fascinate the beholder, and other illustrations are of

and the story takes us through a specially

This is a taking story of school-boy life in

English boarding school. It is crowded all of pictures, and boys will not want to rop it till the last page is reached. HE KNOCKABOUT CLUB. By Fred. A. Ober. Boston: Estes & Lauriat. Price, \$1.50.

Mr. Ober, who though a young man is a ide. He writes admirable English, and his his tells of his trip in the Spanish Main.

me the author carries us into the extreme | G. S. Butters, W. H. Meredith, W. I. Haven, outhern world, and maintains the same un- W. E. Huntington, J. H. Humphreys, H. H. agging interest of the reader.

A bright cover and a brighter interior, if Thirkield. ories — what more could the little ones ask or than is given in these 400 pages?

Select Notes. By Rev. F. N. Peloubet, D. D., and M. A. Peloubet. Boston: W. A. Wilde & Co. or than is given in these 400 pages ? TILE ONES ANNUAL FOR 1892. Boston :

Estes & Lauriat. Price, \$1.75. Once more this charming annual appeals the child-loving public and makes its best ow. Nothing more perfect, more delightful, and more thoroughly adapted to the tastes of

T. NICHOLAS. Vol. 18. Parts 1 and 2. New York: Century Co.

These two bound volumes, with their bright and breezy stories and their wealth of illusrations, make their annual appearance and re eminently suitable for holiday gifts for

The "Health Calendar" for 1892 is designed to be a special friend to the busy hot so often perplexed about that to prepare for the family meals. This allendar is ingeniously arranged so as to durnish bills of fare for every day in the year breakfast, dinner and supper—with practical recipes under each list. It is published the family meals and the Russian articles, and the infrequent is family for the family said that the six months embraced in this volume offer better pages than any others which have been published. It seems to be a motto of the Century amusing skit, full of fun from cover to cover, and glowing with that keen characterization of which the talented author is such a master. The same may be said of the papers on the Indian campaigns of women will find this little manual just what they want and need. — Talks to Sunday-school Teachers. By Joseph Score, Regulatory and the function of dealing with the liquor traffic. — The score of exceeding with the liquor traffic. — The score of exceeding with the liquor traffic. — The sum of dealing with the liquor traffic. — The score of exceeding with the liquor traffic. — The score of exceeding with the liquor traffic. — The score of exceeding with the liquor traffic. — The score of excent is the specific of the pages than any others which have been published. It is embraced in this volume offer better pages than any others which have been published. Score and the function of excents. As the liquor traffic. — The score of excents of the pages than any others which have been published. It is embraced in this volume offer better pages than any others which have been published. (Lee & Shattuck. (Lee & Shattuck. (Lee & Shattuck. (Lee & Brooks, of Stafford and International Sum of the function of the function of the function. — The score of excents in the liquor traffic. — The score of excents of the pages than any others which have been published. (Lee & Shattuck. The "Health Calendar" for 1892 is defor 30 cents. A good and useful little New make a collection worth the price of the Goodwin Terrill. (Syracuse, N. Y.: A. W. Year's gift.

Another useful little calendar for the desk fifteen hundred or more illustrations. sent out by the Pope Mfg. Co., Boston, called the "Columbia Daily Calendar." Be ide the date in plain black figures and a notation, each slip has a blank space for

ortment of Christmas cards and calendars, tistically designed and colored, and embraciga wide variety of subjects and unique

THE PREACHER AND HIS MODELS. By Rev. James Stalker, D. D. New York: Hunt & Eaton. Price, \$1 50.

These are the Yale Lectures on Preaching

or 1891, five of which were also delivered to

he students of Ohio Weslevan University. They are equal in thought, in power and aty of expression, and in practical suggestiveness, to those lectures which have preexceed, delivered by such able and eloquent clear type, is profusely illustrated, and is This droll story will be of intense amusement this he has known her as a loyal Methodist and reachers as Bishon Simpson, Henry Ward Beecher, Dr. John Hall, Bishop Brooks, Dr. A. J. F. Behrends, and others. And yet they are different. It will not do to say that they are more spiritual than the others; and, on do good. the other hand, it will not do to deny that they are marked by a perfervid spirituality which cannot fail to be inspiring to the reacher. Of course the Bible and the preacher hust go together in order to make both of has been an inspiration and help to many a \$1.) These seven stories have the same for his good. She had no patience with ignotem successful in winning souls. We are young life since it was first published. This characteristics that mark - too much, we rance and indifference. She thought a preacher has been added on "Purity," which, we may or event. Take, e. g., the last story of this discovered in the lectual and spiritual delight, the Bible say, without depreciating at all from the volume, "The Story of a Jockey," and we wisdom and suggestiveness of the rest of the wisdom and suggestiveness of the rest of the volume, is the strongest and most needed race track, with a book-maker "doing the volume, is the strongest and most needed and the souls rethich it makes on them. One learns thus to of conduct, which in a sense are more immuch of all of this kind of life when on the husband and settled on a claim in Coffey County. list the Bible as an inexhaustible resource portant than the conduct itself, because they Sun, but for boys it is realism in fiction with She learned by experience how to meet the ad lean back upon it with all one's might. originate conduct.

the wealth of the Bible and getting from it shness, variety and power, that can build leity; let him enforce Christ's example, but authing of its depravity; set him preach frequently on the glories of the next world, but hever mention its terrors; and very probably e may be popular and see his church Towded; but he will be a false prophet." hese two quotations will serve as an index the spirit of the whole volume. Preachers an well afford to lay many another book

aside and spend time in reading this one. Y CANADIAN JOURNAL. 1872-'78. By the

York: D. Appleton & Co. This volume embraces extracts from letters ritten while Lord Dufferin was Governoreneral of Canada. It is an excellent chronide of their daily life, without entering too has a wonderfuly clear insight into the truth A CLOUD of INDEPENDENT WITNESSES. By mach into the details that are so often found ledious in such books. Her references to the United States are always felicitous and full

in Chicago: " When we arrived at the Palmer models in their way.

the most part, is interestingly written.

This is by far the best volume which these writers have issued on the Sunday-school lessons. It is very full and complete, is suggestive in the number and aptness of its illustrations, and its pictures, maps, and diagrams are of the most useful character. Of THREE VASSAR GIRLS IN THE TYROL. By Elizabeth W. Champney. Boston: Estes & Lauriat. Price, \$1.50. doxy, though it does not fail to recognize There is enough brightness and interest in that there is an advance being made all along is volume to secure the attention of a large the line of truth, i. e., in the fuller and better dience. The character-sketches by Mr. understanding of it. The notes to the volume Champney are a unique feature of the book, are very valuable and helpful; and a study of the lesson as given here will equip the SCHOOL BOYS OF ROOKESBURY. By Laurence
H. Francis. Boston: Estes & Lauriat.
Price, \$1.25. teacher to meet the scholar and satisfy his

Boston Homilies. Second Series. New York: Hunt & Eaton. Price, \$1.25. The intent of this volume is to furnish short sermons on the International Sundayschool Lessons for 1892, by members of the Alpha Chapter of the Convocation of Boston University. It would, of course, be an invidious distinction to separate any one or two of these sermons from the rest, though it is teran traveler, is a thoroughly trustworthy true that there must be degrees of excellence among fifty different preachers; and yet it is ks, like this one, are brimful of interest. equally true that no one preacher of them all can please everybody, and no one of them Hazekiah Butterworth. Boston: Estes & unqualifiedly, however, that each preacher throws on his leaven considerable beats. throws on his lesson considerable light, Another of those delightful journeys among which haply he will find nowhere else. ange scenes and foreign peoples. This Among the contributors to this volume are

Clark, A. Dight, G. A. Phinney, F. H. Knight, N. T. Whitaker, W. G. Richardson, Lauriat. Price, \$1.25.

Knight, N. T. Whitaker, W. G. Richardson, J. W. Hamilton, M. D. Buell, and W. P.

This is the annual volume, commenting on the International Lessons for 1892; and, as usual, it is one of the best commentaries issued. It is, however, chiefly valuable for the illustrations which it gives under the head of "Suggestions to Teachers," where writers, scholars, and preachers are quoted very aptly the little ones, is issued for the holiday and very effectively. They are generally of a popular cast and pointed. Bible teachers will find the volume a great help.

predecessors, it is full of good things. Per

Publishing Society. Price, \$1.25. of the great themes. Teachers, students of of great value. For either general or special study it has most effective suggestions.

lishing Company.

and faithfully receive the impressions chapter. It deals especially with the springs welsh," etc. Mr. Harding undoubtedly saw

These charming papers first appeared se- Holbrook & Co.) This study is translated p a congregation and satisfy the minds of rially in Harper's Monthly; and now, bound into a handsome volume, beautifully illus
[8 Says, 16 Let.]

These challing papers first appeared serior from the German by Jessica Gilbert Tyler. The making of Kansas aslave State. She believe by every means at her command the cause of freedom and right. be says: "Let a preacher dwell always on trated, they make a most delightful story. this eccentric Scotch thinker, who gave many he sunny side of the truth and conceal the Mr. Child is well known as an extensive rugged thoughts to the world, but who really N. H., Nov. 13, 1843. Part of her married life shadows; let him enlarge continually on traveler, a sharp observer, and a facile was not a profound thinker. He was a was passed in Massachusetts and New York; but what is simple and human in Christianity writer. He has been in the five great repub- phraser. He spoke from out of his own conand pass lightly over what is mysterious and lics of Spanish South America — Chile, Peru, sciousness, regardless of consistency or the With the help of her husband she succeeded in Divine; let him, for example, dwell on the human side of Christ, but say nothing of His touched upon them from all sides stantial epitome of his religious, scientific deity; let him set out the Argentine, Paraguay and Uruguay. Has laws of logic. This volume, which is a sub-- socially, commercially, politically, pict- and philosophical beliefs, makes this plain. in nothing of His atonement; let him extol uresquely. His impressions are photographed — IDOLS of FASHION AND CULTURE. By better elements of human nature, but say clearly, and one can get from him an excellent G. W. Samson, D. D., LL. D. (Boston: idea of this most important section of the James H. Rarie.) The sub-title of this vol world south of us, with which we are now ume is, "Lusts bowed to and served through having so much to do and with which we must inevitably, in the near future, come culture." It is an uttered word of warning into closer contact. An admirable Christmas to the young people, but we might wish it present to some reading friend this fine

volume would make.

This volume is characteristic of the style who, as students, are interested in this school and thought of this distinguished Scotch of philosophy, this volume will be of value. preacher of Regent Square Presbyterian It all borders on theosophy and occultism, Church, London. The sermons are simple, and the strange eccentricaties of belief which plain, sensible, and practical. Mr. McNeill characterize this intellectual speculation.

too splendid to sleep in, and with a magnincent satin cover over the bed; a bath-room
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off it, and a large ro The author writes not only con amore of Florence, Italy, which has cast its subtle witchery over her, but she carries the reader into the magnificences as well as we could, but I think we rather agreed with my maid, who said that at the end of a long day in a train one did not feel inclined to be 'bothered with so much splen for." The volume, for the most part, is interestically written.

All lovers of foot-ball and all players of this great game will want to read about it, per hough that was great game will want to read about it, per hough that was great game will want to read about it, per hough that was great game will want to read about it, per hough that was great game will want to read about it, per hough that was great game will want to read about it, per hough that was great game will want to read about it, per hough that was great game will want to read about it, per hough that was great game will want to read about it, per hough that was great game will want to read about it, per hough that was great game will want to read about it, per hough that was great game will want to read about it, per hough that was great game will want to read about it, per hough that was great game will want to read about it, per hough that was great game will want to read about it, per hough that was great game will want to read about it, per hough that was great game will want to read about it, per hough that was great game will want t wards meets Paul again, and the upshot of ILLUSTRATIVE NOTES: A Guide to the Study of the Sunday-school Lessons for 1892. By Jesse L. Huribut, D. D., and Robert R. Doberty, Ph. D. Price, \$1.25.

THE SAENGERFEST SERMONS. By James
Boyd Brady, B. D., D. D. Newark,
N. J.: Advertiser Printing House.

The inspiration of these stirring discourses was the holding of the quadrennial of the "Great German Saengerfest" in Newark where Dr. Brady is pastor of the Franklin Street Methodist Episcopal Church. So when the Sabbath "was trampled ruthlessly in the dust by two hundred thousand German feet in the city of Newark." he deter mined to raise his voice in vigorous protest against it, despite the attacks of enemies. It will repay ministers if they will read these fifteen discourses, unrevised and just as they fell red-hot from the lips of the preacher.

Those who have read the charming New England stories by this same author, will not needed to awaken interest.

THROWN ON HER OWN RESOURCES; Or, What Girls can Do. By Mrs. J. C. Croly (Jenny June). New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. Price, \$1.50

This is a timely book for girls, in which the author, a woman of wide experience and observation, shows what woman has done and what she can do. It is a most interesting study in the social problems which are strain make it well adapted to the Sundayagitating the world, even in its remotest corners almost.

This is the forty-second volume of this gestive series of discourses. Every working esting. - A Change of Base. By H. L.

superintendent; and teachers will undoubtedly find useful and suggestive. - MARTIN SERMONS BY THE MONDAY CLUB FOR 1892. LUTHER. By Emma H. Adams. (Pacific Boston: Congregational Sunday-school and Press Publishing Company: Oakland, Cal.) A brief and yet somewhat comprehensive These sermons explain and illustrate the study of the life and work of the great re-Sunday-school less ins for the succeeding former. Busy men will find its compactness Raphael Tuck & Son, London and New year. There are twenty-two preachers who offer their explanations and suggestions on Geography. By John N. Tilden, M. A., the lessons. The sermons are not dry, formal M. D. (Leach, Shewell & Sanborn: Boston.) expositions, but living, palpitating discussions

This is a most admirable text-book on a the Bible, and preachers will find the volume markets of the world and the great centres of production and what they produce, the GOD AND HOME AND NATIVE LAND. By Rov. P. C. Headley. 1891. Eastern Publescore, with kindred topics, most excellent died in great peace, after a short illness, October to be taught to boys looking towards a 11, 1891. A book which contains selections in both prose and verse from able writers who are Tommy. By Sarah Endicott Ober. (Conformal Sunday school and Publishing Tommy.) Sunday school and Publishing Tommy. well known, which illustrate the glory of gregational Sunday school and Publishing remember her hospitality in the days that tried God, the influence of home, and the greatness | Society: Boston. Price, \$1.) "Little Tommy" God, the influence of home, and the greatness Society: Boston. Price, \$1.) "Little Tommy" of our native land. It is printed in bold, is a colored boy, full of mischief and fun. sheltered in her oabin in 1850. From that time to calculated for popular use. In many homes to the boys as well as a help to them in their friend to the preachers. She was true to the inthis would make a most acceptable present at Christmas. The selections are indeed most address of Dr. Marvin R. Vincent before the tese-ts to the cause of her beloved Zion. She has admirable. Let the volume circulate; it will Union Theological Seminary at the opening served the courch as leader, steward and Sunday (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.)

Stories for Boys. By Richard Harding for His glory. She sometimes from a sense of This is a new edition of a volume which Davis. (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. duty criticised the preacher severely, but always sposed to quote a passage on each side of edition is substantially the same, although, think — his stories for adults — a portrayal ought to know something and serve the church s sphere: "To become a dearly loved has been added on "Purity," which, we may or event. Take, e. g., the last story of this different of the poor and afflicted without respect to party or

social customs fostered by fashion, veiled by were more clearly stated, and with less reference to the days of history long past. -SERMONS BY THE REV. JOHN MCNEILL.
Vol. 1II. New York: Fleming H. Revell
Company. Price, \$1.50.

HERMETIC PHILOSOPHY. By Styx, of the
"H. B. of L." Vol. 2. (Philadelphia: J.
B. Lippincott Co. Price, \$1.50) To those

excel in everything which we as a people style might lead to a different impression. It was refreshing to talk with her concerning the infe to come as she drew toward it. Her children undertake. She refers thus to a noted hostelry These discourses are really delightful, and AN DRAMA. By Henry Edward Krehbiel. remember her as one who walked with God and House hotel, we were shown into the most gorgeous suite of rooms: a drawing room with marble statues, satin curtains, embroidered chairs, gold and carving and A tale which is laid in the days immediately has also critically and beautifully analyzed pictures; a dining-room furnished with very succeeding those of our Lord, or the days of some of them, like "Tristan and Isolde" and pretty light wood, oh, so smart! a bedroom too splendid to sleep in, and with a magnifithe sons of a Jewish Rabbi, go from home to splendid to sleep in, and with a magnifithe sons of a Jewish Rabbi, go from home to volume. — American Foot-Ball. By

> practice of the use of English grammar will selves and their families with the Methodist find this little manual helpful. - THE AN. Church, and had much influence in giving that TIGONE OF SOPHOCLES. By Milton W. church the commanding position which it has Humphreys. (New York: Harper & Bros.)

find it especially interesting. — Our Home In the Silver West. By Gordon Stables, said of him: "His children and children's C. M., M. I., R. N. (The Religious Tract children rise up and call him blessed.) find pleasure in this her latest. There is not Society: London. Fleming H. Revell Comso much, perhaps, about Betty Alden - the pany: New York and Chicago, sole agents. daughter of John and Priscilla Alden and Price, \$1.40.) This is a story of adventure "the first-born daughter of the Pilgrims" - in the West. It is a Scotch story, and is full as of incidents connected with the colony. of just those exciting and bold incidents in Bradford, Brewster, Standish, and all the which we should naturally expect, under family group, a large circle of admiring friends, women in the story, stand out in bold and certain circumstances, the Highlander to be clear relief, and the inside intimacy, as it engaged. It is nicely printed and fully illus Moulton, October 26, 1891, aged 27 years. were, of their lives, is delightfully depicted. trated. - FIR TREE FARM. By Evelyn There is not much plot to the story, but it is

Everett Green. (Fleming H. Revell: New death; so full of life and cheeriness herself while story, but just as interesting, though adapted it being "far better" for her. and the triumph will be followed with inter God, devout and true. He passed on several

both pleasing and instructive. - A New BROOM. By Ellen Louisa Davis. (Fleming H. Revell: New York. Price, 80 cents.) A story whose beautiful moral and religious school library. It is not of the "goodygoody" style of some religious stories, and

Samson and Shylock. By Rev. John Merritte Driver. Chicago: Patriotic Publishing Company.

Set 10 therefore all the more to be commended.—
In the Days of Mozart. By Lily Watson. (Fleming H. Reveil: New York. Price. \$1.) (Fleming H. Revell: New York. Price, \$1.) Here are a series of discourses which no This is not a biography of the distinguished minister can afford to let alone, because of composer, but a story which is told of the the good, hard common sense there is in days when he exerted such a mighty influence them. They are sermons upon capital, la- over the human heart by his sweet music. bor, their relations, and the claims of each, as well as their duties. We do not remem- Mozart are incidentally introduced into this glorious summer. Fully aware of her speedy ber to have examined a volume out of which interesting story. — Christmas at the the preacher can gather more inspiration for ABBOS'. By Rev. Alfred S. Badger. (New lovingly of her dear ones on earth. The precious sermons upon these and kindred subjects. York: The National Temperance Society THE CENTURY MAGAZINE. May, 1891, to October, 1891. The Century Co.: New York.

It will be impossible for us to quote any and Publication Society. Price, 40 cents.)

A pleasant story with a moral. It is suffigured by the strong able and suggestions of the strong able and suggestions. quotable. It is a rich, strong, able and sug- ciently filled with incidents to make it inter-

Frank E. Housh & Co., Brattleboro', Vt., war papers. The short stories, by themselves, Co., Brattleboro', Vt., war papers. The short stories, by themselves, Co., Brattleboro', Vt., war papers. The short stories, by themselves, Co., Brattleboro', Vt., war papers. The short stories, by themselves, Co., Brattleboro', Vt., war papers. The short stories, by themselves, Co., Brattleboro', Vt., war papers. The short stories, by themselves, Co., Brattleboro', Vt., war papers. The short stories, by themselves, Co., Brattleboro', Vt., war papers. The short stories and the full st volume; and added to all these are the Hall, publisher.) A book that Sunday-school esting stories, with an abundance of pretty

the English, and contain an abundance of odd little incidents. — LITTLE FOLKS preacher. He triumphed in death, leaving a LIBRARY. 12 vols. (American Baptist Publication Society. Price, \$3.) It is easy to imagine how the faces of the little ones will brighten as they take up this collection of gay covered stories. All are prettily illustrated and pure in tone.

Obituaries.

Morse. - Mrs. Betsey H. (Stilphen) Morse

of its autumn term, lies on our table. It

In June, 1855, she came to Kansas with her lean back upon it with all one's might.

s only such preaching, enriching itself out the wealth of the Bible and getting from it

originate conduct.

SPANISH-AMERICAN REPUBLICS. By Theodore Child. New York: Harper & Bros.

a vengeance. — Thomas Carlyle's privations of a newly-settled country. She helped her husband to subdusthe prairies and Study. By Ewald Fifigel. (New York: M. I., make her adopted State a well-cultivated field.) With vigorous thought and word she opposed

She was married to Charles Morse, in Bartlett, training up their six children for usefulness. One daughter, Lizzie, is the wife of Rev. R. T Harkness, of the South Kansas Conference. Her husband and six adult children mourn their loss and look forward to the reunion "over there." C. R. RICE.

Cook. - Mrs. Harriett M. Cook died in Oakland, Maine, Oct. 24, 1891, aged 68 years. She was born in this State, but lived several years in Lowell, Mass., where she was soundly converted to God over forty years ago. Sister Cook leved the house of God, and was constant in attendance upon the means of grace until feeble health compelled her to remain at home. Occasionally when she felt stronger she would take advantage of the opportunity and come. It was not often that she could attend the social meetings, as she lived at a distance; but when present, she loved to speak of her trust in Christ, and of her hope of future blessedness. She enjoyed camp-mesting, and each year (except the the last) her tent was pitched at North

of praise, though not always complimentary to our American love of display and desire to sometimes a rugged bluntness of speech and ings. Many ministers are quoted, of all deful upon her. she died in the triumphs of faith. It was refreshing to talk with her concerning the (New York: Harper & Bros.) Mr. Krehbiel is now in His presence forever. May it be their

Merrill. - Abel Merrill died at his home in

maintained for years in this community. This is an excellent edition of this work, and the vast amount of information contained in the introduction and the notes makes it one of the church which he loved and honored till he changed his relation on his removal to his old Father Merrill was converted under the minprofessor of Greek in the University of Vir- home some twenty years ago. He was baptized ginia. — Goethe's Hermann and Doro-thea. By Waterman T. Hewett, Ph. D. Methodists of that day, and as he emerged from (Boston: D. C. Heath & Co.) Prof. Water- the water his great joy found expression in the (Boston: D. C. Heath & Co.) Prof. Waterman has edited with scholarly skill this famous poem of the great German, and has given to the student, beside, a knowledge of the general style and language of Goethe. The general style and language of Goethe. The general style and language of Russels. Russels are exceptionally valuable. Russels in the state of the hymn which was ever a favorite with him: "O now happy are they who their Saviour obey." His religion was with him a certainty, and was of a joyous and hopeful type. He retained his faculties, both physical and mental, in general style and language of the strength of Finley. (New York: Dodd, Mead & Company.) A pleasant home story for girl Saviour in his latest hours, and when failing readers. Girls engaged in study either at home or away at some boarding school will

JAMES THURSTON Dover, N. H.

Moulton. - A very sudden and wholly unexpected blow came heavily upon an affectionate a loving Sunday school class, Epworth associates, and an entire church, in the death of Miss Annie

York. Price, \$2.) This is a more quiet here with us, now that she has gone we think of

Her father was Charles H. Moulton, a man o est by the reader; and the moral trend is years ago, triumphantly. Her mother, Sister Mary Moulton, still remains with us. From such parents Annie received Christian training, and when of age she calmiy and unreservedly shose to be a disciple of Jesus. Under the pastorate of Dr. Daniel Steele she united with the Methodis Church in Reading, Mass. For seven or eight years she has lived humbly and with marked consistency " a life of faith." So strange it seems that she is not with us! "God took her" - that

is all we can say. Her last illness was at first thought to be very trivial. An abscess developing quickly showed serious blood-poisoning. After an operation by skillful physicians, and all that patient and loving care could do, she sank into rest in three days. Her last few hours of life were as calm as the leparture for the home in heaven, she spoke Christ was with her then. Softly as a little child she fell asleep in Jesus. For twenty-seven years she lived on earth; for eternity she will live in heaven. The reunion on high must have been most blessed. A happy family group has now admirable iliustrated monthly, and, like its man and every capitalist should read them. Reade. (New York: E. Scott.) This is a fort and guide those who "a little longer walt; little volume which proposes a new method but how little none can know." Her pastor

score years. Inventive in bus ness, benevolent in disposition, decided, active, prayerful and persuas ve in religion, his career has been marked by conversions and usefulness. For more than a quarter of a century he was a useful local girls. honored and bereaved family.

EDGAR F. CLARK.

Thatcher. - Miss Frances J. Thatcher was born in Norwich, Conn., Oct. 13, 1813, and died in her native city, Nov. 8, 1891.

Her home had been in this city during her entire life. For several years she was a member of a Congregational Church. That church disbanded, and she united with the East Main St Methodist Episcopal Church, where she retained her connection for more than thirty years - till her death.

She had been an invalid for many years, and students admitted. during that time was not able to attend divine service. For the last few years she had been a great sufferer. In her last sickness her mind number (thirty-eight declined last fall for lack of seemed to dwell much on the future life. Her time); personal oversight in habits, manners, care in g, while the market reports of faith was strong, and with good hope she suddenly passed to the "better land."

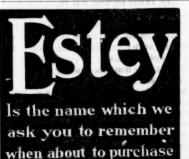
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for the year 1870, while under the aggressive

HOW I DID IT.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23. 1891. [Entered at the Post-office, Boston, Mass., as second-class matter.]

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The Conferences.

Church Register and Marriage Notices .-

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CHRISTMAS POEMS. CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS. LITTLE FOLKS. Bob's Christmas. Children's Christmas Hymn .

The Sunday School. The Hopefulness of Rev. T. A. Goodwin, D. D. - Work to be Done, etc.

Review of the Week.

THE CONFERENCES. The Social Union.

- Advertisements -

A CHRISTMAS GIFT TO HU-MANITY.

What may it be? We have planned with others. Giving is always the con- seen the masterpleces which hang on the our pledges of love, our little re- dition of receiving, in this mutually walls of the Vatican or of the Louvre, or which membrances of affection to dear ones, dependent world of ours. If we would attract the artists of the world to the picture our tokens of regard to friends, our enjoy the highest good of any kind, we galleries of Fiorence? One million mayhap when a pastor in New England. And herecharities to the poor and unfortunate must give abundantly of this same at an outside estimate of the whole ninety! - but what have we done, or what can good to others. we do, for God's great humanity in general, on this glad anniversary of the Saviour's birth?

"A Christmas gift to humanity?" does the reader ask, in astonishment. "What can I do for humanity in general? Nothing, of course - nothing more than I have done for humanity in particular. How is it possible that ear, the other through the eye. The of every schoolroom of the English-speaking I should make any gift which would former has been used to the neglect of world. . . This immense service is now waitaffect the whole race?

But pause a moment. Consider if it is not possible for one person to injure humanity in general, to do it some evil, during this blessed holiday season, the eye and to the soul through the eye been accessible to the rich after long and which should be well-nigh universal in has been impossible. The photographic costly journeying. This is the true direction its effect? Suppose, for instance, one art, however, has materially changed in which democratic endowment of art should should commit some heinous crime, the situation. "The life of Christ" turn." which should be published all over as lived in Palestine can now be taught the world, shocking, corrupting, pol- in a new way, through the use of the soning men's minds and hearts. Would stereopticon in reproducing the scenes not the evil influences of this man amid which He lived, such as Nazareth, affect practically the whole race? And Bethany and Jerusalem. The story of Massachusetts, in the month of December, if one man can injure all humanity, he can be told as the pictures are shown is one man can injure all humanity, he can be told as the pictures are shown is one man can injure all humanity, he can be told as the pictures are shown is one man can injure all humanity, he can be told as the pictures are shown is one man can injure all humanity, he can be told as the pictures are shown is one man can injure all humanity, he can be told as the pictures are shown is one man can injure all humanity. well; because if evil were so much more potent and permeative than good, there would be reason to think that God's power were less in the world God's power world God's power were less in the world God's power were less in the world God's power were god's God's consistently admit that the influence already have full sets of lantern-slides system, has been materially lessened. It is that a single vicious and harmful act penetrates farther than a good and loving one. Therefore it must at least humanity for good, distinctly and positively, no matter how unlikely it may seem, when the vastness of humanity

And yet it is not by great and sig- power. nal acts of goodness on the part of a few elect individuals that humanity can be most benefited, at this blessed Christmas season. We have in mind another kind of gift - a gift which, by reason of its inherent expansiveness and diffusiveness, becomes a much more potent and precious blessing to the race than any act, which is limited to the individual performing it, could possibly be. Would you indeed make are weary of multitudinous and too familiar a Christmas gift to humanity, a gift sounds; but modern science and modern art more significant and valuable than any enable us to make truth spectacular, and so which could be purchased by money? to clothe it with new interest and impressive-Then take the following simple and ex- ness."

I hereby promise to do all in my power to increase the happiness of John Jones from Dec. 25, 1891, to Dec. 25, 1892.

plicit pledge: -

Simple enough, is it not - clear, definite and particular? Yet by living up to this pledge you will be conferring a gift upon all humanity, not upon any single individual. For observe how the principle works. Your life begins to shed its reflected sunshine upon John Jones' life. Now happiness, sympathy, love, are the kind of emanations which you cannot stop with your fingers, any more than you can stop sunbeams. They go glancing on from heart to heart, just as sunshine gleams from hill to hill. If you succeed in making one other person truly happy, how can he keep it to himself? His happiness will ray out into other lives, by the divine, never-failing law of sympathy. John Jones in his turn becomes a joy-maker and gift bringer. Though still retaining in his own life more happiness than you brought him, he passes on your Christmas blessing option pictures; and reading only God's found in the fact that it is, at the same time, to some other, who in his turn becomes a messenger of joy, and communicates the divine contagion to a fellow-being.

Where does it all end? It does not end! — that is the blessedness of it. Happiness is a gift which is inexhaustible. You have seen a plant in the window, with all its leaves turned toward the light, drinking sunshine till it was full of the wine of life. And yet are the sunbeams that fall upon it absorbed? Do they lose anything of their life-giving power, no matter how deeply the plant drinks of them - no them all day long? That is the qual-

or consumed. It spreads from life to And W. T. Stead, the brilliant editor uses the hand. It is the mind that must be Christian Ethics," on Sunday evenings, to Mich., are united, is in progress under the

Will you not take the pledge to try of the magic lantern in church: and increase the happiness of one other soul during the year that is to come? of course! As if the devotion of the house of Be sure your gift will never cease giv- God to the helpful service of man was less acquired, and in shaping matter into useful and loved.

And what will be the reflex effect vou began to let the sunshine of your

are so by virtue of their sympathetic natures. A selfish and wholly reserved person is seldom happy — at least, until his cold habit of mind is changed A Christmas gift to humanity? and he comes into sympathetic touch gland or sixty millions in America have ever

THROUGH THE EYES TO THE Raphael or Andrea del Sarto. Hitherto this SOUL.

mind and the heart, to the inner life of of the masterpieces of the picture galleries of the individual. One is through the Europe to be reproduced on the sheeted wall the latter. The reasons for the ing to be done. To transfer all the best pictures But pause a moment. Consider if it methods hitherto pursued are obvious. in which all the greatest painters and engravbe possible for an individual to affect offered. Numerous ministers already own stereopticons and are using them to great advantage in securing audiences and in vivifying old subjects. A

All the arts can be employed in the

" Some day we shall we able to invoke the aid of Beauty, that appeals to the eye as well pictures in the most successful lantern services and lantern lectures. We are only beginning to realize what mighty effects may be produced through the eve. The ears of men

Innovations often disturb some peomoral and religious uses of the stereplaces, although the entire scheme is in more places than might be suspected. So conservative and excellent a minister as Rev. Dr. John Hall approves of the plan. He says: -

interest and distinctness to Scripture scenes and incidents will, we doubt not, be successful with many, both young and old, and will extend and deepen the knowledge of Gospel

Experience is more valuable than theory. We find the following paragraph in one of our New York exchanges: -

"A business man in New York developed Seaver, Dr. Samuel Eliot, President Eliot, the idea of Gospel illustration until he got and F. A. Walker, of the Institute of Techbeyond the pictured sermon. He gathered nology, is evidence of the growing interest. from every available source etchings, engrav- The addresses of various gentlemen from ings and photographs of famous sacred naintings. He essayed to tell the whole story of Jesus' life on earth in richly-colored stere-Word, with a few words of explanation where a training of the eye, the ear, the mind the text might be made clearer, began a series the taste, the judgment, the power of obser of illustrated Gospel meetings in the churches vation. It whets curiosity and steadies one of New York. The success has been remark- on to the conclusion of his argument. The able. The meetings last ten nights, and four hand is a key point in securing the educahundred pictures are shown, about forty each | tion of the soul

evening. est is intense, and in the after meetings nearly through the hand than through any other typhoid pneumonia. He was a young man one thousand persons, old and young, have one sense; and it uses the hand to present of careful mental poise and of marked pulpit outwardly professed faith in Christ as a per- the external object to the other senses, so ability. During his pastorate at Westboro his sonal Saviour. The meetings were begun in | that it can perceive through them other qual- | had charge of the schools in that town and January, 1889. The story of Jesus is made ities. We express ideas by speech, writing, did signal service for the cause of education. so simple and so tender by the masterpieces of drawing, moulding and painting. All these He leaves a wife and two young children. A art, accompanied by the reading of the pure modes of expression, except the first, require Word of God, that it is charming to all; even the use of the hand with the other senses. matter if a thousand plants drank of Christians have testified to fresher inspira- In all the shaping of matter into useful and and to the church in its untimely loss, and to

which springs from the sympathy of ings than many years of previous faith have use of tools and in the control of the ma-

strengthening wheresoever it falls. itorial, in which he gives the result of Friends, will not each of you try to his observations of such use of art in power which the skilled workman is able to make this Christmas gift to humanity? the illustration of Scripture truth, says

"'Profanation! sacrilege!' Of course,

ing itself - not this year only, but pleasing in His sight than the blue moldy every year; it will go on forever, mak- silence and mouse haunted emptiness of the ing life after life purer and better, 'sacred' edifice. But this is a digression, more hopeful, more courageous, more only justifiable as bearing upon the plea for guide those attempting something in this line sympathetic, because you have lived the introduction of the magic-lantern into of education. the church. The idea may appear fantastic, and may even seem as objectionable as did And what will be the reflex effect the first suggestion of a hymn-book. But upon yourself of making this universbefore long the lantern, I hope, may be real Christmas gift? Your own life garded as indispensable as the pulpit itself. will be enriched and enlarged. You It is not only that pictures attract; they also and brilliant management of Gilbert Haven, will be happier than you have ever influence. Those who would resent its introbeen before. Vaster possibilities of duction in the regular service in church reproduced just as it was then published: loving and blessing will open before would welcome it in the Sunday-school. The you, and you will bless the day when teaching of the Bible would be immensely facilitated if every lesson were accompanied by copious illustrations. There is not a large life flow over into the life of John Sunday-school in the country but should possess a lantern, and where the schools are not But what if you have no sunlight to large there should be a joint-stock lantern, give, do you ask? What if your life which would necessitate either united services seems so cold and sad and empty that for Bible study - a very good thing - or a there is nothing in it fit to offer your taking of turns with the lantern. If I were a brother? Ah! the way to get sunlight wealthy man on the look-out for something is to give it. The way to be happy to do with my money that would benefit my yourself is to make others happy. Try fellow men and brighten the lives of the it and see — or, if you have not faith children, I think I should set on foot the publication of a Lantern Bible, and then endow enough to try it as an experiment, ask an institution for lending copies of it out to those who have tried it, and abide by all the Sunday-schools in the land. I can their experience. The world is full of imagine few more interesting tasks than the those who have been rescued from selection of the illustrations. For more than misanthropy, which is moral death, by a thousand years the imagination and art of philanthropy, which is moral life. In- mankind have been preoccupied with the subdeed, even those who are said to be jects of Bible history. All the greatest artists in making these conceptions of incidents in the Scripture story live in color upon their canvas. But until now their genius has spent

itself for the comparatively few. "How many of our thirty millions in Enthem, without ever catching afar off a gleam creased as it deserves to be? of the inspiration which guided the brush of has been unavoidable. It is so no longer. The marvels of photography enable copies, There are two chief avenues to the exact at least in drawing if lacking in color,

The No-License Vote. The results of the vote on the licensing of work in that city, is very ill with pneu the sale of intoxicating liquors in the 28 cities | monia. God's power were less in the world duced in similar fashion. Some of the majority for leave to the ranks of the no license cities, while the cation in March. denominational missionary societies majority for license in those that retain the noteworthy that in the city of Boston the den, accompanying a contribution for our Union, England, Rev. E. H. Jackson sugand effect of good are naturally less that are in constant use, and that are majority for license has been reduced from columns, which will soon appear, he says: gested the appointment of more lady classthan the influence and effect of evil, or forwarded to all parts of the country. 15,249 in 1890 to 4,323. The aggregate vote Other societies are procuring them. of the cities in the State shows about 8,274 in Episcopal Church, Dec. 11, 1850. I write Our Methodist societies should be quick the majority against license. In 1886 sixteen and send the enclosed on my anniversary. I to avail themselves of the opportunity out of the twenty-two cities voted "No," and the majority for it in Boston was only 4,159. All of the "no license" cities of last year have voted to continue that régime, and, with the exception of Cambridge and Newton, the "no" majority has been increased. The University, and also in the Philadelphia Uniis viewed from the stand-point of the new art has developed unlimited resources for good and for spiritual Haverhill, Chelsea, Brockton, Somerville, University. Professor Winchester does all Ramsay, Banks, and Rogers have lost capes from the destiny of hard work if wealth Cambridge, New Bedford, Marlboro, Fitchburg, Newton, Malden, Quincy. If the good service of Christ. Rev. Hugh Price people of the other sixteen cities in the commonwealth will decide to carry them into the no-license column, and will commence the work at once, it is believed that their efforts will be successful. It is worthy of notice as to the ear. The only way in which we can that some of the best work in Boston has do that now is by using the best available been done by some of the young men connected with the Irish Catholic Societies.

Manual Training.

The conference on manual training, held the present year in Boston, whose proceed ings are now issued in pamphlet form, marks a tendency in the educational discussions of our time. It is coming to be recognized. more and more, that the whole man must be ple, so-called conservative people. The trained. There must be a balance in his powers. He must feel as well as know; and opticon will be an innovation in many act as well as feel. The head, heart and hand must be educated, if we would have a stone what he, who well remembered O'Conin approved and successful operation | full and rounded man.* In our day, the hand | nell, regarded as O'Connell's chief characteris most liable to neglect. The machine has to a large extent replaced it in the industries. in the industries, the hand requires the care- of philanthropy." The expression was a ful and accurate training of the schools to superb one, regarded merely as a phrase, and "The effort to utilize this method of giving meet the higher demands made upon it in the changed conditions of our civilization. More than ever must the hand be cunning be, as it were, a thinking instrument.

Among educators and practical men, both in Europe and America, the need of hand training is being deeply felt. Germany, Sweden and Russia are forward in the movement, and our own educators are being touched by the great enthusiasm. The Boston conference, under the lead of E. P. within and without the State are full of interest and abound in practical suggestions. The importance of manual training is

"The mind," says Principal Boyden, of ity of true happiness, the happiness of Christ in attending the illustrated meet- senses, is the instrument of the mind in the felt sympathy.

unskilled workman is the greater mental use. Manual training is the training of the mind to the use of the hand in connection

ideas from objects, in the expression of ideas The addresses of the conference will help to deepen the interest in the subject and to

the following leader was discovered, which is correction from Crystal Lake, Conn .: -

PUSH THE CANVASS FOR THE those of brethren 'who preach occasion HERALD. TAKE HOLD, BRETHREN. Rev. H. W. Warren sends us sixty new Pond) for several years, having witness ubscribers with the following note: -DEAR BROTHER: I have obtained sixty new subribers to the HERALD in a week.

aced and commended the remarkable Christian enterprise of the Wesleyan Association, and our duty to help them. I declared the excellency of the HERALD, and proceeded to take | Friday afternoon of last week. He is someames by personal application. WHAT I DISCOVERED. That the people lived the HERALD, quite mber telling me that if there were any poor people who desired to read it, to set one or two sub- tion," which will soon be given to the print-

ter. Long may it wave! What if all New England should do as well?

We had fifty subscribers before, which was ten

Christian effort. ore than our proportion, considering the numconstitutionally happy and cheerful, of Christendom have expended their genius ber taken in New England. If all New England hould do as well, the Herald would have 20,000 pleasant personal note: ew subscribers in a week. It can and ought to be

> This shows what can be done where there is a determination to do; not that all can send us sixty new subscribers, though many can; but all can do in like proportion.

This is the very practical way in which Bishop Warren dealt with the religious paper in, too, is held the answer to the muchhave to die as their fathers have died before tion list of Zion's Herald be as largely in-

PERSONALS.

- Bishop Warren is reported as recovering from an attack of la grippe.

wife left on Tuesday for their winter sojourn in Southern California.

of the Mexico Conference at Pachuca, Dec. 14. - Prof. Daniel Dorchester, jr., delivered

an able and critical lecture in the Channing Hall lecture course, Dec. 14, upon "Society are well known in Maine through their evan- of devotion to Christ he was a Christianas an Organism." - We are pained to learn that Rev. Louis

cago to take charge of the French mission care of F. W. Hackett.

- Rev. H. H. French, of Centenary

- In a pleasant letter from Bishop

"I was converted and joined the Methodist found the religion of the Methodist type very safe and helpful for a young man.'

- Prof. C. T. Winchester, of Weslevan University, will deliver a series of lectures, in February and March, at Johns Hopkins versity Extension course and before Brown this extra work in addition to the important theirs; also Rev. Drs. Elijah Horr and C. duties of his professorship in the University. A. Dickinson.

- Mrs. Harriet Sanborn Little, mother of Rev. J. S. Little, died Sunday morning, the 13th inst., at Bradford, Vt., after a long and Mission with these sadly forceful words:painful iliness. She was over 80 years of age, and was a very devoted Christian woman, who was loved and respected by all who knew her. A fitting obituary written by her paster, Rev. L. P. Tucker, will soon appear

- Prof. Roland W. Guss, recently of Wilbraham Academy, was married at Indiana, Pa., Dec. 9, to Miss Martha A. Cameron, of the latter place. The bride is a sister of Rev. A. Cameron, of New Bedford, Mass. who officiated at the wedding. The couple will settle in Greely, Colorado, where Professor Guss has accepted the chair of natural science in a new State normal school.

- Justin McCarthy once asked Mr. Gladistic. Mr. Gladstone thought for a moment, and then said that, in his opinion, the princi-But, though excluded from its old position pal characteristic of O'Connell was "a passion

t seems to have been applied with justice. -What could be more charming in thought and simple in expression than the following letter addressed to the poet Whitbirthday: -

save that which love and gratitude and rev erence may give, to say how devoutly thank God that you have lived, that you are iving, and that you will always live. lis peace be with you more and more. Affectionately, your friend, PHILLIPS BROOKS.

- One of the most eminent calendar saints nd heroes of American Methodism, to us is Rev. Orange Scott. It is because we be lieve that it will be instructive and inspiring to our readers to know more of this remarkable man and his influence, that we have invited his son, Rev. O. W. Scott, of Norwich to prepare for our columns a biographical and reminiscential article upon his father.

- Rev. A. W. Tirrell died at Chicoped Falls, where he has been stationed since th beginning of the Conference year, on Satur-"Thousands have attended them, the inter- Bridgewater, "perceives more qualities day last at 8 P. M., after a week's illness with brilliant future awaited our young friend thus cut off in a career of great usefulness; Christians have testified to fresher inspirations and more precious thoughts of the love of Christ in attending the illustrated meet-

- Rev. G. S. Butters, of Fitchburg, is de-

"Over 1,000 persons came to the M. B. Church, Sunday evening, to hear Rev. George S. Butters' lecture, 'An Enterprising Clerk,' and, as the seating capacity was not suffi-cient for all, an overflow meeting was held with the other senses, in the acquisition of

- Intelligence comes to us that Mr. William Hutchins, of Kennebunkport, Me., has passed away. Mr. Hutchins was for sixty years connected with our church, and has for many years been its most prominent member in Cape Porpoise. He was a man of sterling Christian character, universally esteemed and will be greatly missed by all who knew him. He has been for over fifty years a subscriber to Zion's Herald. He reached the good old age of 85 years, and was active in his church till the time of his death.

"As, by mistake, my name in the N. E. Southern Conference Edition is placed among please allow me space to state that I have preached regularly in the old mother Method-ist church at Crystal Lake (formerly Square some encouraging spiritual results, although program, and list of names in the chorus the provision kind friends are able to make financially is no temptation to any brother to covet my place.

- We were privileged to spend an hour in the pleasant home of Dr. William Butler on what feeble, and afflicted not a little with the asthma, but is able to do some work every day in the last reading of the manuscript error in copying, President Rogers' name copy of his volume on "Mexico in Transi- was omitted from the original call. I am scriptions to their account. Of course I honored their offers. They declare that it never was bettion to visit this home so pervasive of missionary zeal and consecrated interest in all

- Rev. G. W. King sends the following

"Your writer of the Personnel of the New England Southern Conference says that I am 'from Lutheran stock in Maryland.' Now, I would not be ashamed of such a deriva-tion, but the fact is, my mother and father both were converted and joined the Method-ist Church in childhood, and my grand-mother and grand ather on my mother's side were also Methodists, and, by affiliation, those on my father's likewise. This much, however, as to the Lutherans: I was converted at a Methodist camp meeting under the influence of a Lutheran minister, joined As for the eighty-nine millions, they will mooted question: "How shall the subscripthe Lutheran Church, and began my preparation for the ministry while in that church. But before entering regularly upon my work, I returned to the church of my childhood, so now both by inheritance and

> Conference, and wife, closed a very successful series of revival meetings in the Branch St. Tabernacle Baptist Church, Lowell, Mass., - Rev. William McDonald, D. D., and last Sabbath evening. The Lowell Morning Mail speaks of the closing service as follows: "The closing sermon of the meeting was a - Dr. Hunt, of the Book Concern, has searching one, and was followed by the testigone to Mexico to attend the annual session mony of 107 persons. Mrs. McBride then sang the piece entitled, ' We will never say good-by in heaven.' This was followed by the shaking of hands on the part of the whole says that he rejected much of dogmatic theolgelistic labors, will be glad to assist any pastor in need of help, and may be addressed for N. Beaudry, who was recently called to Chi. ten days at 214 West Canton St., Boston,

- Rev. H. C. McBride, of New York East

BRIEFLETS.

In a recent paper on "The Class-meeting," read before the Sheffield Sunday School

ZION'S HERALD costs five cents a week, or about three quarters of a cent per day. It is an educator, a companion, a comforter, and a helper, throughout the year. Do not begin your economy, then, by the discontinuance of your religious paper!

Preachers are having their overcoats stolen n Sunday while preaching. Rev. Drs. and

Professor Drummond recently closed a missionary address upon the New Hebrides

"At the present moment the deaths are vastly great very one of these islands. White men's dis-eases are decimating these people; and in a few years it is very unlikely that there will be any large number of them alive to tell what has been done for them. These people

The Boston Daily Advertiser has reflected tinguished mark for itself in the issue of its sixteen. That will do till '96." The Episcoadmirable Whittier Supplement in honor of pal Board best apprehend the condition and excellent papers were read by different breththe noble poet's birthday. It consisted of needs of the church; they are undeviatingly eight pages printed on calendered paper and loyal to the highest interests of the whole deo make it a special literary number in which the leading books of the season had generous harmony with the position taken by this sympathy for Rev. Dr. N. D. George in the reviews, with cuts taken from many of them. paper in its recent editorial entitled, Altogether, it was well worth reading and More Bishops."

nificant event, and comments upon it with tells its own story :happy and forceful wisdom : -

"Last Sunday Bishop Potter ordained as priest of the Episcopal Church Rev. Mr. Ladd, lately of the Congregationalists, and as deacons Rev. Dr. Bridgman, lately of the Baptists, and Rev. Mr. Gardner, formerly of the Presh terian ministry. These transfers of ecclesiastic-al allegiance are interesting and even remark-able, but they cannot be regarded as indicative of any general tendency in the same direction

In most instances there is no real occasion for this. As much, or many times more, is expended for the gratification of some tem porary or frivolous desire.

Rev. A. L. Smith, of South Newmarket, N. H., observes in a personal letter: -

" Dr. Steele's sketch of Stephen Merritt in valuable and stimulating. Thanks are due Dr. Steele, and to the managem Herald, for the report; to the holiness movement for bringing such men together, and organizing for concerted action the ar-dors and energies of high Christian experience; and, above all, to God, for the Holy Ghost whom He gives in full measure to those who will have a full spiritual endow-ment. But Stephen Merritt was not the only nor the chief figure in the Boston Holiness

A wonderful work of grace, in which nearly structure to be open every day and chinery employed. It is the mind which livering a series of lectures on "Practical all the evangelical churches of Muskegon, life, warming, and renewing, and of the Reviews, in a long ed-1,200 young men, quite 1,000 of whom were un Christian, assembled in the Opera House. At the close of the address over 500 arose and expressed a desire to begin the Christian life; and, when the plan and conditions of salvation were stated, upwards of one hundred accepted Jesus as their Saviour and publicly an important part in the enterprise, as for confessed Him with their mouths. While this meeting was in progress the First Baptist Church was filled with women who spent the time in praying for the Opera House meeting. Eighty-six verbal prayers were offered. At night the two largest churches in the city were filled, and hundreds were turned back to their homes. Hundreds publicly expressed a desire to begin the Christian life, in these meetings, and fifty-five professed faith in Jesus Christ and confessed Him before the - Rev. Otis E. Thayer sends the following multitude. The churches have decided to give up their Christmas entertainments and push the work for souls.

Dr. W. H. Thomas, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Lowell, sends out a most attractive habit of attending church. On Sunday la folder for his "Christmas Service"—a floral fully a thousand people, possibly more, ha design in colors on the outside, with special gathered to listen to the service. A careful

President J. W. Bashford, of Ohio Wesleyan University, requests that we make the following corrections in his recent report: -

"I dictated the report of the Association of College Presidents just before leaving home for a brief trip, and permitted the article to go to the press without revision. By an University anxious that the Northwestern and her able president be recognized as taking part in the inception of a movement which will prove a blessing to higher education in our church. I also said in one part of the report that Methodism could now do better than to plant forty or fifty additional colleges and leave the harsh law of competition to determine which should live. The 'now' of my dictation appears as 'not' in most of the printed reports.

Rev. J. E. C. Sawyer, D. D., pastor of our large and prosperous church in Pittsfield, chapter was read by a layman, who accom-

writes under date of Dec. 17: -"I have read with the deepest interest your New England Southern Conference Edition of the HERALD. I feel grateful to you and to every one of the special contributors to this edition. Many happy associations and most pleasant memories have been recalled by it. Some of the dearest friends of my life are among the authors of these priceless articles, notably D. A. Whedon, M. J. Talbot, W. J. Yates, D. P. Leavitt, J. W. Willett and Mrs. A. E. A. Livesey. How many most delightful hours, never to be forgotten, I have spent with them, as well as with some of their subjects, such as Biakeslee and Benton and Ela. whose pictures, by the way, are truthful enough to be attractive even to strangers and to be prized by an old friend. The East Maine Conference Edition also gave me great pleasure. I shall look eagerly for the Conference editions, especially the Maine and New England."

Mrs. Sutherland Orr, who wrote a biography of Browning, has prepared an article for the Contemporary Review on "The Religservices and the entire absence of anything ious Opinions of Robert Browning." She sensational, while there is ample variety to hold the attention of the most waywardly congregation." Mr. and Mrs. McBride, who ogy, but claims that in principle and spirit inclined. She says : -

" But he never ceased to believe in Christ, as, mystically or by actual miracle, a manifestation of Divine love. In his own way, therefore, he was and remained a Christian. On one occasion he explained why Christ was, in his judgment, required for the spir-itual life of mankind. 'The evidence of Divine power,' he said, 'is everywhere about us; not so the the evidence of Divine torically provided, he found it to be supplied church-goer? The church should lower her-

That which gives pre-eminence to Mr. Gladstone's utterances is the fact that so much of The church must furnish plain, practical what he says in public speech is thoroughly preaching; (2) The church must be a free saturated with Biblical truth and the funda- church; (3) The large churches must be mental principles of the kingdom of God. better manned with paid workers; (4) The This fact, too, it is that gives to his addresses such fresh and permanent significance. It helpful way; (5) The church-building should is seen in his reference to men of wealth in be made much of. Keep the doors open his recent speech at Port Sunlight, England. The address was practical and suggestive. He said : -

"There are worse things than heavy labor, nd one is idle wealth. In vain a man esis to bring with it the curse, the unmitigated curse of idleness and self-indulgence. The laborer has his legitimate, his necessary, his honorable, and honored place in God's cre ation; but in all God's creation there is no place appointed for the idle wealthy man. Wealth can only be redeemed from danger by one law and one course, and that is by as sociating with it active duty to the honor God and benefit to mankind."

We are in receipt of a letter from one of the most revered and able members of our Episcopal Board, who is pleased to volunteer the following commendation of our position relative to the election of no more Bishops " I agree with the HERALD about more Bish

great credit on journalism, and made a dis- ops. Twelve could do the work. We have profusely illustrated. The occasion was taken nomination. There is not the slightest question but that a majority of the Board are in

The note below, from Mrs. Dr. Dorchester The New York Sun notes the following sig- to the State secretary of King's Daughters,

Chamberlain, South Dakota.

DEAR MRS. DOOLITTLE: Enclosed please find one dollar and ten two-cent p stamps (\$1.20), for which sum so silver crosses to Miss M. B. Blanchard, Crow Creek, S. D. She has a circle of the King's Daughters among the Indian girls of the Crow Creek school, and not all of them have al aligiance are interesting and even remarkable, but they cannot be regarded as indicative
of any general tendency in the same direction
among the Baptist, Congregationalist, or
Presbyterian ministry."

With the tendency to economize in closing
up the year, by far too many begin with the
religious newspaper. Especially when the
atmosphere of the home is in a low spiritual
condition, there is a decided inclination to
discontinue the denominational paper. This
phase of economy is the least justifiable, and
in all cases extremely harmful in the family.

Merial A. Dorchester. MERIAL A. DORCHESTER.

The dedication of the new and elegant Y. M. C. A. building at New Bedford was a President, P. Foster White, of Grace; vicematter of gratifying and hopeful interest to the good people of that city. The report of H. C. Graton; secretary, C. H. Carpenter the proceedings is contained in the Evening treasurer, N. H. Clark, and a representative Standard, and is given in full. In the excel- director from each church. With the Social lent address of R. F. Raymond, esq., in accepting the keys of the building, he happily illustrates the continuous ministry of the Y. M. C. A. in contrast to the churches. He

said : -"One or two nights in the week the churches of the city throw open their doors to win such men as care to attend the services; but every night in the week the salcons throw wide open their hospitable doors and extend all their alluring influences to win the young men of the city there. The end of these places is death, and as a counter attraction the generous people of New Bedford, on this beautiful situation, have erected this fair

night in the week, and here we such work as will win young streets if possible, off ways that if possible, and point their eyes Lamb of God that taketh away the world, and do something if lifting them up and starting that makes for manhood, for true and noble Christian manhood.

Rev. C. W. Holden, pastor of County Church, also made an excellent address, which he was able to accredit his church with

lows: -" As in my church was laid the foundati for this Association, and she has always been interested in your welfare, I come to contrain ulate you. We thank God for the building and the benefit we hope it will bring to the

The New Departure at Trinity. Trinity Church, Charlestown, Rev. E. M Taylor, pastor, has, largely through the si forts of its active laymen, inaugurated a se ries of afternoon services which are not only exceedingly timely and creditable, but are especially adapted to reach the masses of the people who may or who may not be in the survey of the audience failed to reveal more than the barest sprinkling of old people, by a company including persons from eight o ten years to middle life. It was an audiene to rejoice the heart of a speaker, though the lower stratum of society did not find a large representation. Bright, thoughtful, sympa. thetic as it was, the words of the speaker the hour were received in a thoroughly re spectful mood, and gave evidence of sinking deeply into the hearts of the hearers. The galleries were noticeably filled with children and youths, and it was a refreshing sight to see the large company of young men and women file in and quietly take their places. The services opened with an organ prelude followed by a hymn sung by the audience and by a large chorus choir, the whole supported effectively by an orchestra of some twenty pieces. Slips containing a large

number of hymns were distributed. A brief panied it with a few terse comments and a pointed prayer. He spoke of the good, too, the meetings had accomplished in bringing those in who were not accustomed to attend church. More congregational singing followed; some selections by the orchestra and two solos charmingly rendered by an accom. plished lady singer; a crisp, practical talk by Rev. W. I. Haven; notices, collection and benediction, and the services, which had lastad a little over an hour, ended, and the large audience slowly melted away. There can be no doubt that these meetings, which are so practical, sensible and interesting as to ensure large audiences, will be promotive of great good, and the worthy laymen who it is understood, stand back of the enterprise, may be assured that their work will be heard of with rejoicing by every lover of human souls. It is a pleasure, also, to recognize the dignified and devout nature of the

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District. Boston Preachers' Meeting .- Rev. C. A. Dickinson, of Berkeley Temple, addressed self to the world, but in the sense she must be all things to all men. For success I would suggest the following: church must express itself in some practical

Boston, Grace. - The services on Sunday were of a Christmas nature. The pastor, Rev. W. I. Haven, preached an interesting and thoughtful discourse on the "The Permanence The of Christian Joy," taking John 16: 22 for his text. A Christmas concert was held in the evening. The Epworth League of this church issues one of the best hand-books that we have seen, in stiff, white covers with gilt lettering and gilt edges, and containing every imaginable sort of information pertaining to the successful work of the Haven Auxiliary.

Roslindale. - Bishop Foster preached a grand sermon in this church, on Sunday morning, upon "God manifest in the flesh."

Worcester .- The Preachers' Meeting of Worcester and vicinity was held in Grace Church, Monday, Dec. 14. Interesting and ren; Rev. Geo. W. Coon discussing " Church Membership; " Rev. J. P. Kennedy, " Methods of Preaching;" Rev. W. T. Worth, "Church Amusements." recent loss of his wife were also passed. The committee appointed to consider the resurred tion of the old Worcester District reported unanimously in its favor. The Meeting adopted the report and instructed the committee to memorialize the Bishop on the subject. The same action was taken by the Social Union

in the evening. The annual meeting of the Worcester Social Union was held in Grace Church. The supper was all that could be desired, and "the feast of reason and the flow of soul " following furnished an evening of pleasure and profit. The guest of the evening was Rev. D. H. Ela, D. D., a former pastor of Grace. He addressed us earnestly and interestingly on city evangelization, showing its necessity and illustrating its feasibility by facts from his own work as superintendent of our Meth odist missions in Boston. Lawyer J. K. Greene, of this city, in words of wit and wisdom, spoke on "The Relation of Pastor and People alias The Relation of the Homogeneous to the Heterogeneous." The speak er evidently favored the heterogeneous. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: presidents, John Legg, C. O. Richardson, Union, the City Missionary Society, aggress. ive pastors and a sub-bishopric headquarters, Worcester Methodism may be expected to take a boom.

We are rejoicing in a no-license vote, and

Hanaford, pastor.

preach on Sunday evening next, Dec. 27.

women in relation to law.

Westboro before coming here, where his pas-

torate was wonderfully blessed. His death

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

At Marston's Mills there is a steady in-

crease in attendance upon public worship

and a deepening interest in spiritual things.

The pastor, Rev. F. H. Corson, is cordially

the faith. The people of the community

The presiding elder, Rev. Walter Ela, is

sight of one of the largest, if not the very

HAZEN.

one, and is left with two young children.

New Bedford District.

sustained by his people.

ists could not be employed.

and people seem well fitted.

church is greatly quickened.

gram for a reception, social and musicale.

Vineyard Haven. The rooms of the church

occasion as a reception parlor. The children

were addressed by the pastor in the after-

tet, and solo singing, piano and violin selec-

social greetings, the occasion was most en-

Many requests have been made for its repeti-

lecture course under League management.

ly assisted by an able corps of laymen.

tian profession.

and every ropose to do men off the lead to vice toward the le sin of the may toward

address, in church with prise, as fol-

always been to congrat-the building bring to the

Trinity. Rev. E. M. ugh the efurated a seare not only ole, but are asses of the ot be in the Sunday last more, had . A careful reveal more people, but an audience though the find a large ful, sympa. speaker of

roughly reof sinking arers. The ith children ing sight to men and heir places. an prelude e audience whole supra of some g a large d. A brief ho accomnents and a good, too. in bringing d to attend nging folhestra and an accom-

ctical talk lection and h had lastthe large here can be nich are so as to enmen who, the enterry lover of so, to recture of the anything variety to vaywardly

ces. NCE. ev. C. A. addressed on from a he church, into conre we not e regular

re Pauline wing: (1) , practical must be ; (4) The e practical, ling should oors open. inday were stor, Rev. ermanence 22 for his

esting and his church ks that we h gilt letning every rtaining to Auxiliary. reached a n Sunday the flesh.' deeting of in Grace esting and rent breth-" Church

y, "Meth-T. Worth,

utions of rge in the ssed. The e resurrect reported ting adoptmmittee to ject. The ial Union ster Social The supand " the asure and was Rev. of Grace.

terestingly necessity acts from our Meth yer J. K wit and of Pastor the Homo-The speakous. year are: race; V100ichardson, Carpenter; resentative the Social y, aggressdquarters, xpected to vote, and

vote show-

rgues prin-2. E. D.

revival that has blessed the entire community. Povey, of Attleboro, and Chas. Smith, of Special services were held for three weeks. Berkley, assisted in the services. The church sful; the ened, and The pastor, Rev. Frederick C. Baker, was assisted by Rev. Joseph Jackson, evangelist, the happy completion of their undertaking, in furnacing, shingling, painting and fresco-

Norwich District.

seckers have been at the altar. Rev. C. H. of East Thompson, Conn., a man who seems and also in having a live, energetic pastor ing, carpeting, cushioning, and general repairadmirably adapted to the work of saving the fully abreast with the times. Woburn. - Rev. Dr. S. F. Upham will Everett. - A much-needed rest of two Lasell Seminary, Auburndale. - Tuesday evening, Dec. 15, Rev. Dr. Louis Albert

Banks, of South Boston, spoke before the saving. young women of Lasell Seminary upon the sweating system as seen especially in Boston. The suffering of the tenement houses, the money easily raised for the payment of the much improves the appearance. The interior hand-to-hand conflict with famine and death, same. When the church is spiritually awake, walls and ceilings are neatly frescoed in the he ask for a dollar outside of the church were somewhat new descriptions to this happy there is little trouble in looking out for the Renaissance style. A fine border of passion members. He reported 84 received into the young audience, and when Dr. Banks dwelt particularly upon the trials of working girls

who can earn only a mere pittance to keep At Uncasville, Rev. J. Tregaskis received 3 on probation and 1 into full membership laid on in antique text. Two large chandeliers, themselves from starvation, the impression produced was profound. Principal C. C. from probation, Dec. 6. This church has ragdon, making a practical application of just shown its appreciation of the organist, the subject, proposed that the young women Mrs. George L. Newton, in the bestowment should make a contribution towards building of a handsome and valuable present. Her a Home for poor working girls in the suburbs services have been of real and permanent of New York city. It is a project in which value.

lead. The Home is not only for summer rest, church at East Glastonbury resulted in seventerprise. Mr. Bragdon headed the list with is faction to the people and helping souls to his early life; and now the church has a fine,

Theological School. He was stationed at

Providence District.

is a great shock and loss to the church. Providence Preachers' Meeting . - On Dec. which was thriving under his ministrations. 14, Rev. G. W. King, of Broadway, Provi-His wife has the deep sympathy of every dence, read a paper on "The Institutional Church." The discussion of the paper was made the order of the day for Dec. 21. The attendance at the meeting was unusually

Hope St., Providence. - The pastor, Rev. H. D. Robinson, reports a good interest in all lines of church work, and that five conversions have recently taken place.

Harris Avenue. — Rev. J. A. Rood is mak-full salvation after the old Methodist type. ing use of the stereopticon to illustrate his At Truro Rev. C. H. Walter finds that the Sabbath evening sermons. Large audiences converts among the Portuguese are growing in grace and proving themselves stable in date over two hundred were present at the session of the Sunday-school. have confidence in their integrity and Chris-

Broadway. - Steady gains are the order of two adults, received one by letter, and three largest, of the districts in New England, young men from probation.

St. Paul's. - The great revival interest with missions to the Portuguese and French requiring thought and time, he still finds it continues. Up to date, 131 have professed pastoral service of Bro. Knott, several young possible to assist somewhat in revival serv. conversion and 91 have been received on proices in charges where professional evangel- bation. Rev. J. W. Webb, D. D., 18 pastor.

Special revival services have been held with good results on many charges in the Truman B. Congdon. He was the leading spiritual life in the congregations. district. Rev. I. T. Johnson has closed his spirit in organizing the church, and has been oked up to as its patriarchal head for over labors with Summerfield Church, Fall River. 10 A large number professed conversion, and thirty-four years. He had also endeared himstill more were reclaimed from a backslidden | self to a wide circle outside his own church, state. At St. Paul's Church, in the same and was one of the best known and unanicity, Rev. J. Wesley Hill still continues to mously respected laymen of this part of Christ, and many have renewed their vows. funeral was very largely attended, taking for the manifestation of power. The meetings in both churches continue for place at the church, the pastor, Rev. J. F. | Raymond has, we learn, been substantially Cooper, officiating. A suitable obituary will remembered in the will of a member, C. W. 4, Long Plain; At Orleans the interest increases, and two be prepared.

have recently been converted. C. W. Ruoff A sad bereavement has come to our muchesteemed brother, Rev. M. J. Talbot, D. D., Brayton Church, Fall River, is steadily in the death of his son, George P. Talbot, growing under the pastoral care of Rev. J. who was killed in a railroad accident at Mis-G. Gammons. The Sunday-school is large soula, Mont. The deceased was 34 years of and flourishing, registering an attendance of age. We would extend the sympathies of 227 and upward. The congregations at pub. the Conference to our brother in his great crowd the vestry. Several have been conlic worship are large and attentive, while the affliction.

Sunday evening service keeps pace with the Newport, First Church. - On a recent Sunother departments of the church work. day the pastor, Rev. W. A. Luce, received 2 Probably the church was never before in so by letter and 2 from probation.

ligation to Mr. W. E. Beals, of Brockton, is looking well and enjoys his work very Quarry Street Church is quietly, but none Mass., for twenty-one bound volumes of the much. He says a given amount of labor the less surely, enlarging her borders. The Atlantic Monthly, which he kindly presents there yields more results than here. He re-Oak Grove Mission is doing good work. to the Academy. Last week three new up. ports Bro. Love as having again entered Some fifteen persons have been converted right Gobler pianos were placed in the since it started. Pastor Bosworth is efficient- Academy for the use of the musical department. A Steinway Grand was bought last Cotuit church was opened Sunday, Dec. 6, term. It is the intention of the management after having been closed several weeks. The that the musical department, as well as the work of renovation made the interior very other departments of the school, shall be attractive. The morning service was amply provided with the very best facilities. appropriate to the occasion. In the evening The musical department for many years has Dr. Rowley intends to begin extra services a baptism of spiritual power came on the been of great credit to the institution.

people, and several seekers professed con- The friends of Rev. W. F. Steele will be version. Since Nov. 29, Burton Lucas, the pleased to learn that he contemplates returnevangelist, has assisted the pastor, Rev. J. N. ing to the United States next summer. Before Patterson, and services have been held nearly returning, however, he will make a tour of monials. every evening. Ten or more have begun the Egypt and the Holy Land. For the past two Christian life, most of them being adults and years he has been studying New Testament some heads of families. The life of the Greek at the University of Berlin.

Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Hutchinson are to be At Cottage City Dec. 9 was a red-letter congratulated upon the birth of their second day. Rev. W. L. Hood, pastor of the church son, Paul Eastwood Hutchinson. Though and president of the Epworth League, aided gone from us, yet we rejoice with him in his or lacked courage, his wife succeeded, and on by efficient committees, had prepared and prosperity as president of the West Virginia Thanksgiving evening they came together to carried out with much skill an elaborate pro- | Conference Seminary at Buckhannon.

Embury Church, Central Falls. - Exten-Friends were present from Edgartown and sive improvements have just been completed on the church edifice. The platform on which great spiritual victories. were elegantly trimmed and arranged for the than formerly. The pulpit platform has been surrounded by a railing unique and beautinoon, and the evening was devoted to the ful. The altar platform and railing have been adults. The president's welcome was regreatly improved. The pews have been sponded to by Rev. H. C. Scripps, the Constained a handsome shade of dark brown, ference president. Mr. A. G. Wesley spoke and the walls and ceiling have been touched for the local League and as superintendent by an artistic hand. With an elegant threeof the Sunday school. With chorus, quarmatch and harmonize with the other decora- ter; 4 were baptized, and 5 received on protions, the pews arranged in the form of a bation. Rev. I. G. Ross is greatly encourtions and select readings, interspersed with semi-circle, the chandeliers newly bronzed, aged at the prospect. joyable and profitable. The Thanksgiving the audience-room presents a very pleasing day sermon by Bro. Hood, given in the Bap- appearance. At the re-opening services on tist Church, is spoken of in the local press as Dec. 16, the pulpit was tastefully decorated one of the finest ever delivered in the place. with cut flowers, and potted plants adorned the platform. The exercises were under charge of the pastor, Rev. J. A. L. Rich. tion. Arrangements are in progress for a Rev. S. O. Benton, presiding elder of the district, preached a grand sermon, taking as his theme, "The Baptism of Power." Revs. P. of Bro. M. B. Pottle, the Sunday-school has No. Salem, 2, eve, 3, a m; St. Paul's, 11; M. Vinton, of First Church, Pawtucket, G. The church at Warehouse Point has re- P. Perry, of the Broad Street Baptist Church, ceived a wonderful quickening in the glorious J. H. Newland, of the Thomson Church, R.

thoroughly converted. On Sunday, Nov. 29, fortable for Sunday-school and evening serv of God in view of this gracious work of soul- tra stand has been removed, and seats put in flowers surrounds the pulpit entrance, while church during his pastorate of two years. overhead the sentence, " Peace be within thy six wall-bracket lamps, a fine clock, a communion table and altar rail, were generously given by friends of the church. For a long time the church has been very poorly heated, and upon examination the furnace was found the Christian Union of New York is taking The special services recently held in the maker, Mr. Jason Lewis, hearing how badly

but a retreat for the over-worked or ill at any eral conversions. Rev. James Tregaskis them out, remembering how kindly he was but a retreat for the out, remembering in this season. Several schools are uniting in this aided the pastor for a week, giving much sattreated by honored residents of this place in a very generous sum. The amount given seek the Lord. Rev. M. T. Braley, of South con amounted to upwards of \$400, and is Coventry, preached two sermons, greatly him, as a gift to the church. Now, friends, soon amounted to upwards or \$400, and is increasing. Mr. Bragdon means to raise it to \$500.

The Pupils' Musical Recital, both vocal and instrumental, took place Wednesday and instrumental, took place Wednesday and commends heartly the soon amounted to upwards or \$400, and is Contently, preached two sermons, greatly the by him, as a gift to the church. Now, friends, the Lord don't forget that man, you may dechurch were much quickened, and stood by the work nobly. Hon. John R. Buck, a lawyer practicing in Hartford, is a member of this church, and commends heartly the lord don't forget that man, you may dechurch were much quickened, and stood by the work nobly. Hon. John R. Buck, a lawyer practicing in Hartford, is a member of this church, and commends heartly the of this church, and commends heartily the lowed by Rev. S. M. Beal, of Centerville.

Miss Mary A. Greene is giving a course of work of revival as promoted in these meet.

The presiding elder in the evening spoke upon League has about 100 members. The classlectures upon Law at Lase I. She makes the subject bear strongly upon the rights of just organized an Epworth League which inty." He was in his best vein, and claimed promises to be a strong one for a country the undivided attention of his hearers. Twenty-three years ago he commenced his pulpit Rev. O. W. Scott, of Central Church, Nor- service in Washington. Tenderly he spoke Chicopee Falls. — Rev. Arthur W. Tirrell, wich, has been prevented from occupying his of the worthy villagers of that time, who gave the beloved pastor of the church here, died pulpit several Sundays on account of a severe him kindly words of encouragement and who attack of la grippe. At this writing he is actually sure attack of la grippe. At this writing he is actually lungs, which turned into typhoid pneumonia. and expected that he will soon be able to at-Brother Tirrell came to the Falls last spring, tend to his regular church duties. Mrs. took up and sang good, old-fashioned hymns, Pottle, after which Presiding Elder G. R. and has been an indefatigable worker. Be- Scott, who was prostrated at about the same closing with the doxology. The entire re- Palmer introduced Hon. H. Shaw and fore his sickness he was engaged in special time, has nearly recovered. Several of our maining church debt of \$100 was canceled Rev. M. S. Hughes, who gave able and inrevival services. He was admitted into the preachers and a very large number of our by the audience before leaving the house. New England Conference at Rockport in church members on the district have been The society wish to tender their heartfelt 1884, one year before graduating from the terribly prostrated by this dreadful disease. gratitude for the generosity displayed in the renovation of the rooms, and to cordially invite the whole public to come in to all the services of the church and Sunday-school. Rev. F. H. Spear, the pastor, must be greatly encouraged in his work. We tender our best wishes for a grand work of grace.

> NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Dover District.

MELIOR.

Milton Mills has enjoyed a special evangelistic effort with the Hedding Holiness Association for four days, resulting in four cases of conversion and eight clear experiences of field, Mass.

South Newmarket is jubilant with the tide of Gospel grace, forty-one persons last Sunway" is the most direct, and, as many be. 5, Somerset; lieve, the only way to effectual deliverance the day with this church. On Dec. 5, the last days has so hindered Methodism in the 10, Bridgewater: from the spiritual bondage which in these abundant in labor. Beside the official over-Christ work for the promotion of the special experience of Gospel fullness! Kingston is prospering under the faithful 13, Sagamore; 14, Cochisett:

people having recently found the Lord. bation. Rev. J. W. Webb, D. D., is pastor.

Newport, Middletown. — This church has

**Rester with Evangelist Perry, and Newmarket with Evangelist Crane, are now seek
A Cotality 11, South Carver; 13, 14, No. & E. Har market with Evangelist Crane, are now seek
A Cotality 14, South Carver; 13, 14, No. & E. Har market with Evangelist Crane, are now seek
**Market With Evangelist Crane, are now seek
A Cotality 15, South Harwich; 13, 14, No. & E. Har market with Evangelist Crane, are now seek
A Cotality 15, Cotality** 16, Cotality** 16, Cotality** 17, South Carver; 13, 14, No. & E. Har market with Evangelist Crane, are now seek
**Market With Evangelist Crane, are now seek
A Cotality 16, Cotality** 17, Cotality** 18, Cotality** 19, C

> the special help of the Hedding Holiness Association in the work of salvation. Haverhill St., Lawrence, is enjoying the

help of Miss Knowles, evangelist; and there 10, West Dennis; assist the pastor. About a score have sought Methodism and of this vicinity at large. His is a wide spread desire among the churches

Lane, recently deceased, by the gift of some 5, 6, New B., Fourth St.; thousands of dollars.

Manchester District.

Bro. Cotton is working earnestly at Peter
8, South Somerset;
10, West Falmouth; boro, looking for success in soul-winning. The Sunday evening services at Milford 12, 13, Edgartown; verted during the year. The pastor, Bre.

Woods, is hopeful and happy. In our rambles we met Rev. A. McGregor. a former member of our Conference, now staprosperous a condition as at present. Pastor East Greenwich Academy is under great ob- tioned at Grand Forks, North Dakota. He PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

> school at Bloomington, Ill. Within three weeks twenty-five have been received on probation at Nashua. We were in a converts' meeting a few evenings ago, in 13, Holbrook; which seventeen were present, fourteen of 14, No. Stoughton; whom were young men, none younger than eighteen years. Congregations are very large. with the week of prayer. He has a half-dozen lectures he would be glad to deliver. He will 1, Prov., Chestnut St.; make favorable terms with any of the brethren 2, Newport, First Ch.; 16, Prov., Edgewood will write him. He has strong testi- 3, "Middletown; 17, East Braintree;

monials.

Final Additionary Community

**Final Additionary Com years of continuous struggle, this heroic com- 8-10, District Min. Asso. 20, Hill's Grove; pany of people arose in their might and at Mansfield; 10, Prov., Asbury Ch.; crushed the monster. The pastor, Bro. Willlams, did a good work for them. He worked 13, 14, am, Stoughton; early and late. Where he could not succeed 14, eve, North rejoice. They did it heartily, as unto the Lord. Now with the blessing of God on the pastor who fills the place, they are ready for |3

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Augusta District. Augusta. - Since the re-opening, conversions have occurred every week, and the attendance and spirituality have increased in a marked manner. Last Sunday 11 were received in full from probation, and 5 by let-

Kingfield. - Since the dedication of the church, Rev. W. B. Eldridge reports unusual prosperity. Last Sunday 11 were re- 16, 17, Putnam; ceived on probation and 7 were baptized. A 18, Norwich, Central; very encouraging feature is the interest developing among the children under the leadership of Sister Eldridge, resulting in many conversions. Under the efficient leadership greatly increased.

ing, all of which was raised before the reiost; being judicious and thorough in all his work. Over forty persons presented themthe church was re-opened with appropriate excluded as sources of revenue. No collections are solved as sources of revenue. selves as seekers of salvation, more than ceremonies. The vestry had been thoroughly tions were taken at the jubilee servthirty of whom give evidence of having been repaired earlier in the season, and made commonths has been granted the pastor, Rev. Charles Young. He will probably go South.

Rev. Charles Young. He will probably go South.

Rev. Charles Young. He will probably go South.

Rev. 20 were received on probation—9 of whom were men ranging from fifteen to thirty years cold, bare and barn-like. Now all is changed.

Josiah Crosby, in '86; Llewellyn Rogers, in '87. The were men ranging from fifteen to thirty years coid, bare and barn-like. Now all is changed. of age. Others will join a little later. The The room presents a pleasing and home-like in '87; and Henry P. Mason, in '87. The pastor and people are filled with the praises appearance, as seems proper. The old orches first church was dedicated under Rev. Chas. Virgin in 1820; the present edifice under its place. A recess cut into the south wall Rev. W. S. Jones in 1869. The re-opening Attention has also been given to matters accommodates the speakers and pulpit. services consisted of addresses by the local temporal. The roofs of the church and par- Fronting the pulpit a large platform sur- pastors interspersed with music. The passonage have both been shingled and the rounded by an aitar railing of chaste design tor, Rev. A. A. Lewis, himself raised ninetenths of the money, and in not one case did

> tion, and 3 baptized. Portland District.

Berwick. - Recently 30 have been baptized, 30 received in full, and 23 on probation. The Epworth League of 80 members tion. The Epworth League of 80 members

D. Noyes & Co. Mrs. G. F. Pool, Mrs. A. Prescott,

G. J. Palmer, Mrs. S. Phillips, F. C. Rogers. Robt. laity are utilized in the rural districts. A Stephens, C. H. Stocking, A. L. Smith, Alden "four-horse" gospel team takes the people Speare. W. P. Turner. Z. B. Wheeler, F. E. White. from the village. South Berwick. - The tide is rising. The

Recently 5 were received in full, 6 on proba-

ing testimony meeting was held in the even-Chestnut St., Portland. - The Epworth League of this church has 163 members, and Auxiliaries will "lend a hand." they are doing religious work. The Junior

meetings have an increasing attendance; one woman has been appointed a leader. Peak's Island. - Three have recently been received in full into the church.

Portland District.

The fall meeting of the Portland District Ministerial Association was held at the votional exercises conducted by Rev. A. W. [Continued on Page 8.]

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Place. Time, Bishop. New York East, Br'klyn, N.Y., Mar. 30, Goodsell, N. E. Southern,
N. Bed., Mass., Ap'l 6, Foss.
New England,
Troy,
Plattsb'g, N. Y., "13, Foster.

Vermont, Montpeller, Vt., "13, Foss. New Hampshire, Hav'rhill, Mass., "13, Hurst. Maine, Augusta, Me., "13, Goodsell. Rockland, Me., " 20, Goodsell. POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. C. A. Merrill, 541 East Union St., Spring-

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

day evening bearing joyful testimony to saving power. Truly, the "stratt and narrow 4, "Brayton; 16, 17, Marion; 4, "Brayton; 16, 17, Marion; 16, 17, Marion; 18, Fall River, St. Paul's; 18, Fall River, St. Paul's; 19, Little Compton: 7, North Dighton; 20, Westport Point; 9, 10, East Bridgewater; 21, Middleboro'; 23, 24, Wareham & East 12. Sandwich: 26, Taunton, Central;

First Ch.; Grace Ch.; 27, " 30, 31, " 31, Tainton, Tremont St. 12. South Carver: 13, 14, No. & E. Harwich; 17, Fall River, North Ch.; spiritual life in the congregations.

East Rochester and Hampton have asked

6, 7, Cataumet & People's 20, 21, Berkley; 21. eve. Myricks: Church; 23. South Truro;

24, Wellfleet; 9, Orleans; 25. Provincetown, Cen'r; 27, 28, Truro & North Truro. 14, Wood's Holl; 1, Fairhaven;

15, East Falmouth; 16, Plymouth & Russell G. W. N. 6, p. m., New B., Portu- 17, Whitman; 6, eve, New B., Allen St.; 19, 20, New B., County St.; pastors and people is extended. 20, p m, N. B., Picas't St.; 23, Vineyard Maven;

11, Falmouth; 24, Chilmark; 25. North Tisbury: 13, eve, Cottage City; Let reports be ready from the Trustees, and from all committees. Let the collections be completed early, and the full amount asked for Conference Home Missions and for expenses of General Conference be fully raised.

WALTER ELA.

17, eve, 18, Brockton. 4, Prov., Harris Ave.; 19, Portsmouth; 6. East Weym'th:

, 10, a m. E. Greenwich; 22, Huli; 24, a m, 25, Prov., Mathew-10, eve, Wickford; 11. Central Falls: 25, eve. Wanskuck: 27, Brockton, Central 15, Pawtucket, Thomson 16, 17, a m, Brockton,

29, Scituate;

31, a m, Prov., Chesn't St

15, Prov., Hope St.; 4. Marshfield; 18, South Braintree; 19, 21, a m, Pawtucket, 21, eve, 22, Prov., B'dway 23, Bristol;

24, Arnold's Mills; 11. Berkley; 25. Centreville: 26, 28, a m, Prov.,St. Easton; 28, p m, 29, Prov., Trinity MARCH.

, Warren; 12, 13, a m, Newp't, Swed. 2. Prov., Cranston St.; 13, p m, 14, " Street: 4, Phenix; 5, 6, a m, North Re-hoboth & Chartley; 16, Washington; 17, Brockton, Swedish; 18. Hanover; 7, Prov., Swedish; 20, 21, East Providence: 22, Riverside; , Rockland; 23, French Missions; Central; 24, Mansfield, First Ch.; 11, Wakefield:

S. O. BENTON. NORWICH DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. 6, p m. S. Glastonbury:

8, eve, E. Glastonbury; 7, South Manchester; 9, 10, Portland; 23 and 24, Moosup; 13, Staffordville & 27, Quarryville; Willington; 30 and 31, Norwich Town; [The full list will appear next week.]

E. TIRRELL. MANCHESTER DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER

Salem, 1st Ch., 3, eve, 4, First Church, 12, 17, eve eve; Massabesic, 13, 17, p m;

greatly increased.

Lewiston District.

Bath. — Wesley Church, having "renewed its youth," was again opened for divine worship, Dec. 13. About \$1,900 has been expended in fraceoing shingling nainting and fresco-

Marriages.

DAVIS — PETERSON — In Hudson, Dec. 16, by Rev. N. B. Fisk, at the residence of the bride's father, Carl Peterson, Charles S. Davis and Amanda J. Peterson, both of H. Milanda J. Felerson, both of H.
Wif-KS — CONANT — In Cambridge, Dec. 17, in
Grace M. E. Church, by Rev. N. B. Fisk, assisted
by Rev. Jesse Wagper, Rev. Asaph S. Wicks, of
Falmouth, Mass., and Grace Lillian Conant, of C.
Funtil A. Valimo — in Gloucester, Dec. 15, by
Rev. S. H. Noon, Elias Tuntia and Maria Valimo,
all of G.

all of G.

SOUTHWORTH — ROGERS — At the M. E. parsonage in Orrington Centre, Me., Dec. 13, by Rev. Melvin S. Preble, Orrin J. Southworth, of Brewer, Me., and Gertrude G. Rogers, of Orrington.

RUGGLES — BELKNAP — In Marshfield, Mass., Nov. 25, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. M. Ransom, Judson G. Ruggles, of Hyde Park, and Olive N. Belknap, of M.

Money Letters from Dec. 14 to 21. N. C. Alger, A. W. C. Anderson, C. M. Barstow, J. A. Burnham. Mrs. A. E. Cole, G. B. Chadwick, W. Crogman. Susie W. Dunbar, L. F. DeLand. Ira Frye, Carlos Foster, D. R. Ford. Mary R Goss, Alma Griffin. J. H. Halnes, Harper & Bros. Geo. H. Hall, Thos. Haworth. Eli Latham, J. S Little, Mrs. A. J. Laskey. M. L. Mitchell Dr Morse, Mrs. W. C. Miner, Sam'l Marden. Her

pastor gave a successful evangelistic turn to the meeting at the close of his forenoon sermon on the 13th inst., and a deeply interest-mon or the 13th inst., and a deeply interestents aptece. It is expected that every Auxiliar in the Conference will take this for special worl this year. We wish to raise \$6,000 and clear the debt, and it can be done if every member of the Mrs. W. E. DWIGHT, Conf. Sec'y.

Business Motices.

READ the last column on the third page Every Week for announcements of the latest publications of the Methodist Book Concern.

For Over Fifty Years
MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for Diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Cheap! For Sale, 50 vols, Methodist Quarterly Review with Index. Address, B., Room 22, 36 Bromfield St.. Boston.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure theum tism & Neuralg.a. Entirely vegeta-le.Safe.

DR. STRONG'S SANITARIUM, SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

rest and recreation all the year. Elevator, The-Messiah-as-Seen-from It is a popula: resort for health, change, Electric Bells, Steam, Open Fireplaces, Sun Parlor and Promenade on the roof. Dry tonic air, marvelous waters, and winter sports. Massage, Turkish, Russian, Roman, Electro-thermal - all baths and all remedial appliances.

Send for Illustrated Circular.

D. W. Waldron, Boston City Missionary, will speak before the meeting, next Monday morning, on "City Evangelization." A. M. OSGOOD, Sec'y.

RE-OPENING AT SOUTH MANCHESTER,

preachers, at 7 p. m.

Convention of the Epworth Leagues of Boston District and vicinity will be held in Tremont Street Church, Monday, Dec. 28, at 3 p. m. and 7.30 p. m. THE PRESENT OPPORTUNITY OF THE LEAGUE, try and closed it; and all that is said about Him is W. N. Brodbeck will speak. Song service and spe-clai music at ea h session. A cordial invitation to

Pres. Boston Dist. League.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. - Lates U. S. Government Food Report.

Cottage City bargains. Cottage lots for sale near the School House and not far from the Methodist and Baptist Taberna les. High land and com-mands fine view of the water. Price only \$25 per lot. Buy now and double your money. Apply or address F. E. Belden, 28 School St., Boston, Mass.

BERMUDA, FLORIDA, NASSAU and CUBA. by to W. H. EAVES, Ticket Agt. Parker House, Boston.

House, Boston.

HOLY LAND

H. GAZE & SONS escorted party to the HOLY LAND, Egypt, the Nile, etc., Jan. 20 Feb. 6, and March 9, 1892. Send five cent stamp for Gazette with full particulars.

Tickets to and from Europe, all lines. Estimates furnished for independent travel throughout Europe. out Europe.
W. H. EAVES, New England Agent, Parker
House, Boston.
Ladies received in Reception Room. Mention
Zion's Herald.

ent by mail on receipt of 40 cts. or | on for \$4. 100 Crazy Stitches in each package. For 50 cts. will send a beautiful assortment of Vienus Chenille and Arusene, fifteen new shades each. Latest Book on Art Needlework, only 10 cts. Send postal note or stamps to HE BRAINERD & ARMSTRONG SPOOL STLK CO. 1120 KINGSTON ST. BOSTON, MASS.

HOME SAVINGS

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186 Tremont Street,

A NEW-YEAR'S GREETING.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR JANUARY.

THIS is an unusually brilliant number, unexcelled in the variety and attractiveness of its contents. It contains the following articles: OUR EXPOSITION AT CHICAGO.

By JULIAN RALPH, after a careful study of the project and of the work upon

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The family.

A CHRISTMAS LYRIC.

REV. BENJAMIN COPELAND. O holy, happy morning, That saw the Saviour's birth! The star, thy brow adorning, Beams mercy on the earth. For shepherds and for sages, Thy cheer, impartial, free, -The travail of the ages

Finds recompense in Thee. My soul, be thou believing, No more thy past deplore; In Christ all loss retrieving, Rejoice forevermore. By love unknown attended,

Thy weary watch and ward, -Behold! The vision splendid! The angel of the Lord!

And hark! The herald angel! The radiant, rapturous throng! The ravishing evangel Floods all the hills with song "To God, in heaven, glory, Good-will to men below; Speed, speed the blessed story, That all the world may know!

Repeat it softly, slowly, For still, in hut and hall, Are lonely hearts, and lowly, That hunger for it all. Again - again, the story! Till sin and sorrow cease, -" To God, the Father, glory, And to His children, peace!" Lima, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS.

BLEANOR S. DEANE.

Darkness broods o'er Bethlehem; 'Tis the stilly midnight hour; See the tender starlight gleam Over but and hall and tower. Palestine, thy sapphire skies Ravish every lover's eyes!

Travelers from beyond the plains Hourly through the gates have passed, Till but stable-room remains For the guests that come at last; Thus doth David's town afford Birth-place for King David's Lord.

Silence and soft airs enfold Meadow, upland, grassy slope, Where Judsean shepherds hold Converse on Judæa's Hope; Wondering, may be, why the day Of His coming should delay.

Lo! to them a sign is given! All around them glows the light; And a shining host from heaven Meets their raptured, wondering sight; And the herald-angel's voice Bids them fear not, but rejoice.

Tells them of a wondrous birth In the city of their king, Which to all the lands of earth Joy, salvation, peace, shall bring. Now a vast angelic throng Join them in celestial song!

See the shepherds as they gaze Till those bright forms disappear! See them walk the country ways! See them Bethlehem's gates draw near! See them bow before the Child-Him, the One, the Undefiled!

Hear them tell the news around! In each voice what rapture rings! Mark them - as they tread the ground 'Tis as if they went with wings! And the light within their eyes Speaks a joy that never dies.

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

for the lonely heart I pray apart; Now, for the son of sorrow Whom this to morrow Rejoiceth not, O Lord, Hear my weak word!

For lives too bitter to be borne, For lives too bitter to be borne, For the tempted and the torn, For the prisoner in the cell, For the shame lip doth not tell, For the haggard suicide, Pcace, peace this Christmastide!

Into the desert, trod By the long sick, O God! Into the patient gloom Of that small room Where lies the child of pain — Of all neglected most — be fain To enter, healing, and remain.

Now, at the fall of day, Now, at the rail of day,
I bow and pray;
For those who cannot sleep
A watch I keep;
Oh. let the starving brain
Be fid, and fed again;
At Thy behest The tortured nerve find rest!

I see the vacant chair; Father of souls, prepare My poor thought's feeble power To plead this hour:

For the empty, aching home For the empty, aching home
Where the silent footsteps come,
Where the unseen face looks on,
Where the bandciasp is not felt,
Where the dearest eyes are gone,
Where the portrait on the wall
Stirs and struggles as to speak,
Where the light breath from the hall
Calls the color to the cheek,
Where the voice breaks in the hymn
When the sunset burneth dim,
Where the late, large tear will start,
Frozen by the broken heart,
Where the lesson is to learn
How to live, to grieve, to yearn. How to live, to grieve, to yearn, How to lear and how to bow; Oh, the Christmas that is fied! Lord of living and of dead, Comfort Thon!

- ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS, in Independent.

Chine of a cell or, sid Chrismas alls, and sid leafer upon another of the family state of the same of



One there is, more kind than any other,
Whose presence fills the silent house with light;
The Prince of Peace, our gracious Elder Brother,
Comes to His birthday feast with us to-night.

Thou who wast born and cradled in a manger, Hast gladdened our poor earth with hope and best Beloved, come not as a stranger; But tarry, Lord, our Friend and Christmas guest!

angels soothe it. Angels in the nospital to take care of the sick; angels in the cemetery to watch our dead; angels in church ready to fly heavenward with the news of repentant souls. Angels above the world; angels in church ready ant souls. Angels above the world; angels in the dust of human imperfection out of angels of pity, angels of mercy, angels of mercy and mercy me our eyes, and look into the heavens and see angels of pity, angels of mercy, angels of angels of help, angels crowned, angels charioted. The world defended by clouds of angels. Hear David cry out: "The chariots of God are twenty thousand. Even lived, who never interfered with her disposal."

We speak of a Merry Christmas, And many a Happy New Year; But each in his heart is thinking Of those that are not here.

To many ears Christmas bells are set to a

shadows. "For our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far most she was by no means fond of work. So a exceeding and eternal weight of glory."

There is an earth side and there is a heaven side. There is an earth side and there is a heaven side. The things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal."

Make this Christmas time forever memorable. Is should be the more of a surprise inasmuch as the was by no means fond of work. So a progress for her aunt, to be followed by the softest and warmest of mufflers for her dear old uncle. Meantime she was not long in finding out some people with needs. affection and life upon the heaven side.

O men in prosperous homes who live, Having all blessings earthly wealth can give, Remember their sad doom For whom there is no room—

No room in any home, in any bed, No soft white pillow waiting for the head, And spare from treasures great To help their low estate. May all who have, at this blest season seek

is little ones, the poor and weak, joyful, sweet accord, Thus lending to the Lord.

- Phabe Cary.

Still the world over the same Christmas Still the world over the same Christmas Carol, as on this day, it heard from the rising of the sun until the going down therest about her. And I was counting on going to about her about rung it out to the nations; the chimes of untold towers have uttered it in their merriest time, and it's so hard for her to pay the doctors, and minster, and cloister, and humble clothe, that I must give her every cent I can; so I shan't be able to afford the journey after. drai, and minister, and closter, and numble clothe, that I must give her every cent I can; house of prayer, has taken up and sounded it so I shan't be able to afford the journey after house of prayer, has taken up and sounded it so I shan't be able to afford the journey after forth in trumpet tones, and young men and all. And I know from what Jennie writes maidens, old men and children have everythat mother's failed ever so much—and where canght and prolonged the gladsome she'd have been so glad to see me."

maidens, old men and children have every-where caught and prolonged the gladsome she'd have been so glad to see me."

Here Bessie fairly broke down, but soon checked herself with an analogy. "Christ was born on Christmas Day Sons of men and angels say," Sons of men and angels say,"

has been the thought of thoughts, the common theme of joy and gladness, the comfort and consolation of believing souls. The sands of Africa, or where the Ganges rolls its turbid waters to the ocean, has felt the session was some of the comportant of th

Christmas presents," said Kate Durant to herself, after having calculated her expenses, actual and probable, and compared So Kate continued to keep her eyes and ears open, and, before Christmas came, she had

ine; and when a child is born, angels fetch it; and when it dies, angels take it; and when angels uphold him, and when a heart breaks, angels soothe it. Angels in the hospital to for they cannot recompense thee.' Well. I'll ure intended.

liked to have the pretty and luxurious things to which she was accustomed; but she was generous, too — could never bear to see a case of distress without relieving it, even were it was often imposed upon, but she never minded that, and was just as ready to help the change had come over ier. She had learned to feel that she was not her own, but "bought" was often imposed upon, but she never minded that, and was just as ready to help the
change had come over! er. She had learned to
with a price," and with the recognition of
this truth had come that of the other—that
this truth had come that of the other—that
a tonic, the effect of which lasted for long
that of a starving dog or cat. Or course sne
was often imposed upon, but she never mindlearned upon, but she never mindhearts. The little sewing girl was the youngthe family, and since she had gone to
live with her sister in the city, and earn her
own living, her feeble mother saw her darling
that of the family, and since she had gone to
live with her sister in the city, and earn her
full and happy
for kisses, and tried to say good-night cheerfull, wasn't it? Mamma knew it was, and a
ster; and, to Bessie, a week spent with her

"I don't see how we could have managed
fully, but to have no Christmas was — dreadtear dropped on Rob's face as she bent to
a tonic, the effect of which lasted for long
after; and, to Bessie, a week spent with her

"You deserve the merriest Christmas, Lad"I think," said Rob to his mother, "that
we can have a little bit of a tree. Mrs. Green

old uncle. Meantime she was not long in finding out some people with needs.

Bessie Lee, the little sewing girl who came in periodically to do Mrs. Durant's work, was far away, when Kate came quietly into the not notice her entrance, she remained for a minute or two watching the pose of the slight. not notice her entrance, she remained for a minute or two watching the pose of the slight, against the soft yellow light of the November afternoon. She was just saying to herself, What a pretty subject it would make for one of her artist friends! when the "subject" startled her by what looked extremely like startled her by what looked extremely like wiping away a tear. Kate's interest and sympathy awoke at once. Coming forward, she quietly gave her the pattern and directions, and then, sitting down in a low chair near, said kindly: "Bessie, is anything the matter?"
Poor Bessie tried to make her voice steady as

she replied:—
"Nothing very much, Miss Kate, only noorly, and I feel so uneasy

checked herself with an apology. "How much does the fare come to?"

MISS DURANT'S CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Ceipt from Mr. Watson for a quarter's lessons, and a chamois jacket; that will be nearly twenty dollars altogether; but won't it be thing for Mr. Lake, too—oh, I know! I thing for Mr. Lake, too—oh, I know! I heard him say some time are he did so want. ing a hint; but she had got two: "A receipt from Mr. Watson for a quarter's lessons,

expenses, actual and probable, and compared them with the sum at her command, a month before Christmas. "Now I'm determined I is which considerably exceeded the original bundred dollars. But she had found that." before Christmas. "Now I'm determined I in a little considerably exceeded the original hundred dollars. But she had found that, won't do as I did last year—give handsome by a little economizing in superfluities, she From that supernatural grouping in the especial trains that ran down to the scene, I ously surrounded. The heavens are with us, because at the thought of our redemption of the scene, I to Nellie Clarke, who told me, that she did tould make it more, and it is a difficult question whether she or the recipients of her gifts were the happiest on Christmas Day. Her mine handsome enough, like Carrie Day, who told Nellie Clarke, who told me, that she did tould make it more, and it is a difficult question whether she or the recipients of her gifts wincle and aunt, of course, had their gifts—fection, and her own work from beginning to end. Each of the girls had some little reand that our world is beautifully and gloriously surrounded. The heavens are with us,
because at the thought of our redemption told Nellie Clarke, who told me, that she did
they roll hosannas out of the midnight sky.
better surrounded than we sometimes image about it. It just seems a bollow thankloss membered: while Kate, in return, received Oh, yes, I do not know but our world may be necklace as well as a locket when she was birthday book. Each at least felt herself relies; and when a child is born, angels fetch about it. It just seems a hollow, thankless membered; while Kate, in return, received various locks of hair, photographs, and parter! It's too much like what that stranger

Kate Durant was a young lady possessing a large income of her very own, quite independent of the uncle and aunt with whom she pendent of the uncle and aunt with whom she of the uncle and aunt with whom she large income of her very own, quite independent of the uncle and aunt with whom she large income of her very own, quite independent of the uncle and aunt with whom she large income of her very own, quite independent of the uncle and aunt with whom she large income of her very own, quite independent of the uncle and aunt with whom she large income of her very own, quite independent of the uncle and aunt with whom she large income of her very own, quite independent of the uncle and aunt with whom she large income of her very own, quite independent of the uncle and aunt with whom she large income of her very own, quite independent of the uncle and aunt with whom she large income of her very own, quite independent of the uncle and aunt with whom she large income of her very own, quite independent of the uncle and aunt with whom she large income of her very own, quite independent of the uncle and aunt with whom she large income of her very own, quite independent of the uncle and aunt with whom she large income of her very own, quite independent of the uncle and aunt with whom she large income of her very own, quite independent of the uncle and aunt with whom she large income of her very own, quite independent of the uncle and aunt with whom she large income of her very own, quite independent of the uncle and aunt with whom she large income of her very own, quite independent of the uncle and aunt with whom she large income of her very own, quite independent of the uncle and the properties of the uncle and the properties of the uncle and the clouds of angels. Hear David cry out: "The chariots of God are twenty thousand. Even lived, who never interfered with her disposal angel stood not that night in the clouds over lay among the cattle, the Angel of the page o interesting articles, just suited to an invalid's perusal—a source of pleasure for many enough to pay the rent and buy food. But days to come. It need not be wondered at if we will not complain at anything, will we, if Green had to be done, and when he hadn't any Mrs. Green had.

To many ears Chrismas bells are set to minor key. Their tone is melancholy. They happy reunion, desolation, since last year planting more and the content of the content of

ing "to his heart's content.

There were other smaller and poorer homes, hardly anything; she saves it for papa and truly—be mamma's little man," he sobbed, and she ories lots."

superfluous trinkets on those who already had luxuries enough, and who were able and willing to "recompense" her. And is not this the Christian manner of bestowing Christmas gifts? Was it not Christ's manner of giving Himself to those who truly had need of Him? There are not many of our readers, perhaps, who have so large a sum to readers, perhaps, who have so large a sum to expend on Christmas gifts as had Kate Durant, speech he had so carefully planned. out thought and kindness, ingenuity and industry, can, to a great extent, supply the place of money, and make glad the hearts of those who have few pleasures and many needs, with a little of the superahundance of those Christmas. Don't you believe I could be compared to the superahundance of those Christmas. whose needs are comparatively few, and whose comforts and pleasures are indeed overflowing. — Agnes M. Machar, in Chris-

Little folks.

CHRISTMAS JINGLE. A happy little pine tree lived far off in a wood

tasselled, glossy pine-tree that sighed just all it Could,
Not from any throe of passion,
But because it was the fashion
Of its father and its mother,
And its sister and its brother,
and some good friends in the wood.

A happy little maiden lived far off in a town,
A merry little maiden who never wore a frown
Except when in a passion;
For to scowl was not a fashion
Of her father or her mother,
Or her sister or her brother,
Or of any friends in town.

This happy little pine tree was carried off one day To the happy little maiden who lived quite far away; away; akan gifts were hung upon it his laughter taken from it And such gilts were nung upon it
And with laughter taken from it
By the father and the mother,
And the sister and the brother,
And some friends, that holiday,—

That the happy little pine-tree twinkled all candles bright,
And the happy little maiden hopped on one foot

And the happy little maiden hopped of from delight,

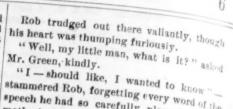
Folied all the time with kisses

And with Merry Christmas wishes

From the father and the mother,
And the sister and the brother,
And the friends that Christmas night. - ALICE L. SIMPSON, in Young Crusader.

mamma, as she tucked Nell and Sue in and told papa, and the tears rolled down long that our money is almost gone, and and he seemed to grow better from that very

for kisses, and tried to say good-night cheerto get along without this youngster, do you,



stammered Rob, forgetting every word of the expend on Christmas gifts as had Kate Durant, but thought and kindness, ingenuity and in-Christmas. Don't you believe I could earn something? I could do lots of things, and p'r'aps papa and mamma would feel better if they could have enough to eat once. We're hungry, and I guess they are."

"Why, yes," said Mr. Green, blowing his nose vigorously. "I shouldn't wonder a bit, and I should really like a boy about your size to help me a few days. So you just come on,



and I'll pay you with fixings for the hest Christmas dinner you ever had." Well, truly, it seemed to Rob that he was a foot tailer going home.

"We're going to have Christmas," he cried, rushing in. "I'm going to work this very

Mamma sat down and cried, then she went

"but I just can't help wishing that I was a little boy, too, and - could have a sled like Harry But what do you think! When Rob, Nell and Sue went into the sitting-room to see the tree Christmas morning, there was just such a sled there! Wasn't that splendid? Rob

thought so, and it was such a nice Christmas! Papa said he gained ten pounds at least, and mamma declared it was the happiest day of "I'm so happy it seems as if I couldn't

stand it," said Rob; "but I do b'leeve I'm happiest 'cause I helped."

THE CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS HYMN.

MARY S. WOODMAN.

Christmas morning, bright and clear, Happiest day in all the year! Little Christ-child, from Thy home In the deep, sweet blue, On Thine earthly birthday morn Come to us anew!

Come and join our carol-singing, Come and hear our church-bells ringing, Bring Thy heaven music down -Angel chorus, earthward flown -Little Christ-child Christmas morning, bright and clear,

Merriest day in all the year!

Buy no more tnan you can anoru.

Give no gift where you do not delight to.

Shop no more than you have the strength for.

Extertain only within your means.

Act your Coristman erre, and nuscle, and heart, your more clear, your doesest, your week, your deserts, your deserts, your week, your deserts, your week, your deserts, y

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The Sunday School.

FIRST QUARTER. LESSON I. Sunday, January 3. Isaiah 11: 1-10. REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE KINGDOM OF CHRIST.

I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " He shall have dominion ends of the earth " (Psa. 72: 8).

2. DATE: B. C. 720 to 700.

3. PLACE: Judah. 4. THE PROPHET ISAIAH : Nearly all wa know of him is derived from his own writings. He King Uzziah, according to Jewish tradition). He wrote the life of Uzziah (2 Chron. 26: 22), kings of Judah - a period which covered about was a prophetess and his children bore prophetical names. According to rabbinical tradition. isalah was sawn asunder in a trunk of a tree by highest intellectual and moral gifts by the arise where all this hostility would cease, order of Manasseh (to which allusion is supposed to be made in Heb. 11: 37) - a doubtful fate, for Issiah must have been 80 or 90 years old, and therefore superannuated, when Manasseh came to the throne. Nahum and Micah were contem

porary with Isaiab, and also Hosea.

5. THE BOOK OF ISAIAH: This Book contains groups of prophecies - the first (chapters 1 to 39 mation; the second (chapters 40 to 66) consisting of predictions relative to the deliverance endowments were to be traced to God (Barnes). and scope of the second part, the unity of the book was questioned a little over a century ago written by a different hand from that which

1-10. Puesday — Psalm 24. Wednesday — Jer. found it sweet and delightful to do the will of reign of the Messlah shall be extended to all pages 45: 1-7. Saturaday — Zeoh. 9: 9-17. Friday — God. Not judge after the sight of his Psalm 45: 1-7. Saturday - Dan. 7: 9-14. Jur. day - John 18: 33-40.

should be saved from hostile assault.

And as the prophet records this striking deliverance, his eye is irresistibly drawn towards that future and spiritual deliverance which every Jewish heart cherished; and in the vision of the personal qualities and glorious reign of the Messiah all temporal interpositions were for the time forgotten. Sennach. the Messiah all temporal interpositions were for the time forgotten. Sennacherib and his proud army would be utterly destroyed, and for him there would be no reviving; but the stock of Jesse, the now prostrate and seem
The Messiah all temporal interpositions were for the time forgotten. Sennacherib and his proud army would be no reviving; but the stock of Jesse, the now prostrate and seem
The poor and numble, or meek, are the peculiar of the only political party of the of David the plenitude of the Spirit any further means (2 Thess. 2: 8) (Delitzsch). would rest - "the Spirit of wisdom 5. Righteousness shall be the girdle. and understanding, of counsel and . the Lord." With this blessed endowwill not be governed by the outward to subdue the world. appearance, nor will He be a respecter of persons. The oppressed poor will with righteousness and faithfulness.

submitting to a child's leadership, the cow and bear feeding together, the lion eating straw with the ox, the infant sporting with the asp and putting its hand "on the basilisk's den "-the utter absence of all violence or molesta-One - we are taught what harmony the ocean is with its flowing tides, so of the vipers of Palestine." full shall the earth yet be with the Son of David, and "glorious" would be the place of His rest.

III. Expository.

1. Shall come forth a rod (R. V., "a shoot") - after the utter destruction of the Assyrian army, as indicated in the preceding verses by the cutting down of the cedars of Lebanon. The cedar belongs to a family which when once cut down never sends forth suckers. Out of the stem (R V., "stock") of Jesse. - Judah in her apostasy was like was a feeble life yet left in it; and in the coming time, out of this Davidic root in its abject condition, a slender but promising shoot would spring. Jesse was the father of intended, but history shows that the Messiah and the Christian Church is His 'resting- afterwards confessed its utter failure as a property.

The beauty of this description is apparent if we IV. Illustrative. bear in recollection that when the Messiah was born the ancient and much honored family of David had fallen into decay; that the mother of Jesus, though appertaining to that family, was the part of Cambia's nainy ways. poor, obscure and unknown; and that, to all Together met, at Gambia's palmy wave.

2: 9. The Spirit descended upon Jesus at Among his speckled waves, and wished him home also from sea to sea, and from the river unto the His baptism, and was given to Him without And sauntering schoolboys, slow returning, played measure. The plenary gifts of the Holy At eve about the ilon's den, and wove Spirit are here catalogued in three pairs, corresponding with the shaft of the seven lighted candlestick, with its three pairs of And earth kept jubilee a thousand years. arms, the "seven lights before the throne of was the son of Amoz (who was the cousin of God" (Rev. 4: 5). Spirit of wisdom and understanding .- "Wisdom" is the per- and security. The figure is taken from the ception of the true nature of things; "under- condition of animals of all descriptions living and his prophecies were uttered during the standing" is judgment. The one is theo in a state of harmony, where those which are reigns of Uzziah, Jotham, Ahas, and Hezekiah, retical, the other practical. Counsel and by nature defenseless, and which are usually might - skill to plan, ability to execute. made the prey of the strong, are suffered to sixty years. His home was in Jerusalem. He Knowledge and the fear of the Lord — live in security. By nature the wolf preys was called to the prophetical office" in the year acquaintance with God's will, and a reveren upon the lamb, and the leopard upon the kid, when King Uzziah died" (B. C. 758). His wife tial anxiety to perform it perfectly. The and the adder is venomous, and the bear and Messiah is here described by His personal the cow, and the lion and the ox cannot live

ander). sixty-six chapters, and consists of two principal for His work by the agency of the Holy Ghost. of the Messiah. Under His dominion such a His human nature was kep; pure; His mind was inclusive) having a local character chiefly, and made eminently wise; His heart always retained change would be produced as that those who dealing with the morals and welfare of the the fear and love of God, and there is no are by nature violent, severe, and oppressive, absurdity in supposing that these extraordinary

may be brought the unanimous testimony of man has five senses for the material world, eyes .- His senses would not mislead H's judgment: rank and wealth would not influ ence Him; His decisions would be absolutely

For the historic background of our 4. With righteousness . . . judge the lesson we must look to the threatened poor. - He will not take the part of the rich invasion of Sennacherib, described in the preceding chapter. Terrible as would be the advance of the Assyrian host, God's people need fear no harm:

DOOR.— He will not take the part of the rich in oppressing the poor; the latter shall have impartial justice and their oppressors shall be judged. Reprove with equity for the meek.— In behalf of the humble He will receive the rich in oppressing the poor; the latter shall have impartial justice and their oppressors shall be judged. Reprove with equity for the meek.— In behalf of the humble He will host, God's people need fear no harm; make judicial decisions that shall be equitable the dreaded catastrophe should be and just. The Bible Commentary describes averted. The God of Israel should not "the poor" as "those who have no means D discussion can lead to unity of action to do so. be defied with impunity. Though the of commending themselves to the eye; "the on the part of the enemies of the saloon, I hostile array towered thick and dense meek," as those "in whose mouth are no was giad to see the article in the HERALD on as the cedars of Lebanon, they should elequent self-vindications to win the ear." the "Hopeful Outlook for Prohibition." We ion of the people on the slavery question. take up with Christianity as a short and easy be hewn down and destroyed in a Smite the earth—its ungodly people. learn that "the most hopeful outlook for pro- By analogy the enemies of the liquor traffic road to what men call success. Christian single night (chap. 37: 36). Jerusalem Rod of his mouth — sentence of condem-

satanically) will experience the full force of His ingly dead stamp of the Davidic royalty, was still vital, and in the fullness mouth is a rod which shatters in pieces (Psaim 2: of time a fresh green shoot would start 9: Rev. 1: 16); and the breath of His lips is and grow to lofty stature. On this Sou sufficient to destroy, without standing in need of

might, of knowledge and the fear of girded (His activities supported and clasped) so, shall have united with the Dorchesters, with "righteousness," or strict accordance the Kynetts, and the J. Ellen Fosters in rement His perception of good and evil with the divine will, and "faithfulness," or will be quick and true; His judgments would be incarnate righteousness going forth

lamb. - A picture is here given, in symbolic position and then re-enforces it. He reminds find in Him a righteous Judge and De- language, of the peace and security which will us that the abolitionists "joined with such fender; those too humble to plead their characterize the Messiah's kingdom. Wolfish, Democrats as Morton and Hamlin, and such own cause will not fail to be dealt with ferocious oppressors will cease to prey upon in equity by Him, and the ungodly of the weak and defenceless. Delitzsch, however, the earth shall be smitten " with the interprets this whole passage literally as point- says: "When the Lovejoys and the Gidrod of His mouth," and the wicked ing to the reign of peace in the animal world, dingses of the prohibition forces join hands slain "with the breath of His lips." a restoration of Eden, under the reign of with the Mortons and the Lincolns of the For all holy activities He will be girded Christ. Leopard shall lie down with restrictive forces, the days of the saloon will the kid .- The kid is the young of the goat. be numbered." No union can be the basis And to these personal qualities of the Messiah are added the characteristics aside their fierce passions will be the friends of His kingdom — a picture more beau- and companions of those whom they formertiful far than the golden legends of ly sought to destroy. The calf and the the classic age. Under the vivid sym- young lion and the fatling together bolism of the wolf dwelling with the a remarkable picture of the subjugation of that line of attack which expects to reach lamb, the leopard lying down with the human antipathies and propensities, and the prohibition, or even more stringent restrict kid, the calf, young lion, and fatling reconciliation of characters most diverse. A tion, through some party, but we will come little child shall lead them .- Those to that before we get any law that will sursavage traits which no man could tame shall vive the party that enacts it. There is not a By One of Our Brave Deaconesses. become docile to the meek leadership of a law on any statute-book in America, that child of God.

8. Sucking child shall play on the hole of the asp. - Rawlinson thinks the "asp" is the Coluber Najs of Egypt, whose when the Republican Party became sponsor tion under the reign of the Coming bite is deadly. Weaned child . . . on the cockatrice's den(R.V., "basilisk's den"). and security yet await fulfillment. For _ The "basilisk" is thought by Dr. Cheyne to Republican article of faith." as full, in every cavern and inlet, as be "one of the most beautiful but venomous

9. Shall not hurt nor destroy. - So knowledge of God's holy will and great will be the change in human dispositions obedience to the same. Not the Jews that all cruelty and oppression and insidious union; and in that case all the argument the worst that long-suffering Japan has ever only, but the outside nations as well, temptation and guile shall cease. All my drawn from the union which was formed known, tore down the mountains in two of should flock to the "ensign" of the holy mountain - Mount Zion, as typifying against slavery is against the premise. It her fair provinces, ploughed her soil with the seat of the Church, or the kingdom of the knowledge of Jehovah (knowledge of and ise is still in need of support. submission to His righteous rule) flood the world, and men shall live, move and have their being in it - a prophecy yet to be fulfilled in its true scope of meaning.

10. And in that day, etc. - The R. V. makes many changes in this verse. It reads: the stump or root of a felled tree, but there the root of Jesse, which standeth for an ensign objections to uniting on a merely restrictive of the peoples, unto him shall the nations seek; basis : and his resting-place shall be glorious." The in Rev. 22: 16, the Messiah says, "I am the restrict. Prohibition, by tewn, county or David. A branch shall grow out of his root, even the offspring of David." Lifted State, I favor; but the various restrictive roots (R. V., "a branch out of his roots up, He would draw all men, all peoples, to measures which are not meant to be prohibshall bear fruit"). — Delitzsch notices the Himself wherever He rests or abides, in itive have never reduced the volume of liq- medical treatment, in the hurry of that awring of the original word for "branch" whatever church, or nation, righteousness, uor consumed. Hon. J. B. Pinch, of ful time. He is also, now, considered conva-(netzer) in the historical fulfillment of this love, peace are found and make the place Nebraska, originally favored the rigorous lescent; but "this our brother and this our prophecy: "The netzer, at first so humble glorious. Or, "as the temple at Jerusalem high-license law of that State as a step sister," amid the desolate, the wounded and and insignificant, was a poor, despised was the resting-place of Jehovah, and the towards prohibition and the best they could do the famine-stricken of the prefectures of Nazarene." In some respects Hezeklah Shekinah of His presence made it glorious, so under the circumstances. I think he drew up Aichi and Gifu, will be more sorely wounded

appearance, the glory of the family had departed (Barnes).

Perched on the eagle's wing, the bird of song, Singing, arose, and visited the sun; 2. The Spirit of the Lord shall rest And with the falcon sat the gentle lark. upon him. — See Luke 4: 18; Col. 1: 19;
And stroked the crested snake, and rolled unburt Into his shaggy mane fantastic flowers.
Justice and mercy, holiness and love,
Among the people walked; Messiah reigned,

2. The two leading ideas are those of peace endowments, as "one possessed with the together. But if a state of things should direct influences of the Holy Spirit" (Alex- where the wild animals would lay aside their ferocity, and where the feeble and the gentle If it be asked how one who was divine in His would be safe; where the adder would cease own nature could be thus endowed by the aid of the Spirit, the answer is, that He was also to be mild and harmless that a little child would be a man, descended from the honored line of safe, and could lead even the most ferocious David, and that as a man He might be furnished animals, that state would represent the reign those whose disposition is illustrated by the ferocious and blood thirsty propensities of the from captivity, and evangelic, or Messianic, 3. Make him of quick understanding lion and the leopard, and by the poison of the prophecies, stretching even to the end of the in the fear of the Lord-R. V., "His adder, would be changed and subdued, and Christian dispensation. O wing to the sublimity delight shall be in the fear of the Lord." The would be disposed to live in peace and harpassage is a difficult one. One rendering is, if the shall draw his breath in the fear of the of the passage. It was in fact partially fulthat the twenty-seven closing chapters were Lord." Delitzsch renders the words: "And filled in the earliest times of the Gospel, and fear of Jehovah is fragrance to Him." and has been everywhere. Under that Gospel the penned the opening ones. On the other hand explains as follows: "Just as the outward the unanimous testimony of man has five senses for the material world." both Jewish and Christian tradition to the the inner man has also a sensorium for the genuineness of the entire book as the authentic spiritual world. Thus the second David taken away; and the change has been such work of Isalah, and the prophecies of these scents the fear of God, and only the fear of as would be beautifully symbolized by the closing chapters are quoted in the New Testa- God, as a pleasant fragrance; for the fear of change of the disposition of the wolf and the ment with his name attached.

6 HOME READINGS: Monday — Isai h 11:

1-10. Tuesday — Psalm 24. Wednesday — Jar accomplish its full effects. The vision of Isaiah here has not yet received a full completion; nor will it until the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord (Barnes).

DELIEVING that only a full and free

restriction or permanent prohibition through prohibition has failed successively in West any possible political party.

stricting what they cannot now prohibit. then will saloondom see its doom written upon the walls." That he has in mind a political union is manifest from the historic 6. Wolf also shall dwell with the facts by which he prepares the way for his Whigs as Lincoln and Chandler," when they formed the Republican Party. Again he

> means anything, it means a political party. The Doctor's second premise might be stated in his own language: "It may be too much to expect a sudden abandonment of was passed as a strict party measure, that has survived the supremacy of the party that enacted it." He believes that "it was a sad day for prohibition in Iowa and everywhere | ized world with its sudden horror, a little of

Manifestly these premises are not both valid. They may both be false. The only Lord? way to harmonize them is to make the union called for in the first premise not a political world knows, a mighty earthquake, perhaps is thus sustained only by his relatively weak | deep abysses, and amid thousands of the dead Messiah. Earth . . . full . . . knowl- analogy from the anti-lottery society. That and dying, left haif a million houseless and edge of the Lord, etc. - As the waters fill society, however, "began a war of extermidestitute. Of the survivors more than ten

for prohibition in that State, protesting at

and would have been stronger than it is now | "first aid." by the exact strength of argument that sustains the other. To my mind they are both And it shall come to pass in that day, that to a political or non-political union. A few

1. Our statute-books are full of restrictive

alone adequately fulfills the terms of this place, in which He abides forever" (Hurlaway from prohibition. Hon. B. B. John the earthquake. Continuous convulsions son, of Waltham, Mass., drafted our present of nature have kept the poor people under a high-license law in Massachusetts, which has nervous strain of which we can form little some features from which much good was conception, unlitting them for such work as expected. He has collected the figures show- can be done. The famous potteries and other ing its work for the first full year of its industries have been swept away; and multioperation, and finds, greatly to his disap-pointment, that there was an increase, in the semi starvation. A private letter says: "It entire State, in the number of convictions for is doubtful whether such destruction of life drankenness, in the number of women so and property ever occurred in Japan. The convicted, and the number of convictions for suffering is, and must continue to be, terrible other crimes. He also finds by official rec | for months " ords that there was an increase of nine and Japan will do her utmost toward relief, but fifteen-sixteenths per cent. in the amount of her utmost will prove insufficient. Shall our liquor consumed in the State.

not lessen the evil, give the appearance of happy parish, have their hearts continually doing something, and so delay the day of wrung by agonies they are powerless to reprohibition. This is especially true of the lieve? Shall we not rather make them our high license feature; but it is also true in a almoners in this time of distress? I know measure of every restrictive feature. The of few Japanese and of no Americans so well consciences of some whom we sadly need are fitted for personal work and investigation satisfied by the restrictive measures, so- among the Japanese, in charitable service. called, which we now have.

struggle and the anti-saloon struggle does No. 15 Akashi-cho, Tsukiji, Tokyo, Japan not justify a restrictive basis. Much confu- will secure its delivery to Mr. and Mrs. Mision is manifest in the discussion of this anal- yama, instead of to the general relief bureau. ogy. The party Prohibitionist frequently insists that all compromise with slavery was wrong, and implies that the Republican Party was built on the exact basis of the old Aboli tion Party. Dr. Goodwin represents the opposite extreme when he says: " All of these good men, except a hundred or so, deliberately disbanded their Abolition Party, and joined with such Democrats as Hamlin and Morton, and such Whigs as Lincoln and Chandler, on a platform which said not a word about abolishing slavery, but even recognized it as a domestic institution that had constitutional rights within the States," etc. Both sides fail to recognize the fact that slavery had a certain constitutional protection which the liquor traffic has not. That fact renders a complete analogy between the two impossi- keep out of it, like monks and anchorites ble. The Doctor is hardly accurate when he nor how, in spite of failure here, to prepare states that the first Republican platform said for some hypothetical success hereafter 18, "That the Constitution confers upon Con- as the New Testament. The Sermon on the gress sovereign power over the Territories for Mount and the twelfth chapter of Roman their government, and that in the exercise of are admirable guides and counselors for States where it existed; therefore the party | the minority always suffer. limited itself to a declaration in favor of the It is so still. The consistent Christian prohibition of slavery in the Territories over will always be liable to find that his

The Republican Party relegated other for it. questions to the rear, and compelled a divis

Second, We cannot secure either permanent effort to secure non-partisan constitutional Virginia, Tennessee, Texas, Oregon, New On these two implied premises his article | Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island (by rests. Their harmony is not apparent, but her rejection of the prohibitory plank previ that I have expressed his meaning is evident ously adopted). Pennsylvania, Connecticut from the following quotations: "When and Nebraska. This long line of non-parti In His going forth the Messiah would be these good men, all but about a bundred or san defeats is not relieved by a single nonpartisan victory in any previously-organized State. The day for non-partisan victories

against the rum power has gone by. The Republican Party in Iowa deserves great credit for its work for prohibition. Several things have been unfortunate: (1) The party did not declare for the principle of prohibition, and could not therefore win all the believers in prohibition who were in other parties; (2) The Republican papers of surrounding States - especially the great dailies of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneau olis and Omaha - have thrown their infinence against the work of their fellow Republicans in Iowa; (3) It has been in affiliation with the national Republican Party, and has thus been crippled by the tariff measures of that party which are distasteful to many Western farmers. It does not follow that party probi sition by a party fully committed to prohibition in State and nation would have an experience similar to that of Iowa Repub lican prohibition.

WORK TO BE DONE

New Bedford, Mass.

FLORA B. HARRIS. MR EDITOR: When the Johnstown ca lamity in my native State thrilled the civilfering, the thought of which even now moves my heart, found its way to us in San Franthe same time that prohibition was not a cisco from some Japanese Christians in Tokyo.

Have we less of the Spirit of our common

On the 28th day of October, as all the edge of the Lord, etc. — As the waters fill society, according to the sea, in every cavern, recess, inlet, so shall nation," not of restriction, so that the premthousand are severely injured. Although many weeks have elapsed since the disaster, It was not necessary to introduce both of the last steamer brings tidings of the dead these premises. Either would have been whose bodies the living are still seeking to re sufficient to condemn the Prohibition Party, cover, and of the injured still receiving their

Our personal friend, and your represent tive from the Boston Deaconess Home, Mrs false - equally so - whether the first refers Toyo Miyama, was severely wounded, but is now recovering. She has written a letter to friends in Japan, a copy of which I hope to secure for your readers. Her husband, so well known in evangelistic service here, and reference is unmistakably Messianic. Thus measures, and there is no evidence that they in the Sandwich Islands, was also badly injured in an unavailing attempt to rescue his little nephew who, we learn, was killed. His might have been regarded as the person now the hearts of His people are His 'temple,' the bill which was enacted into a law. He in spirit than they have been in person and

bereaved and suffering friends, Mr. and 2. These restrictive measures, while they do Mrs. Miyama, when they return to their un Contributions designed especially for the use 3. The proposed restrictions nearly all continue the license system with its obscuring of J. D. Hammond, Methodist Book Concern,

moral distinctions and its long line of evil 1037 Market St., San Francisco, California. A note enclosed stating that the money is for 4 The analogy between the ant-slavary Rev. K. Miyama, care Rev. Chas. Bishop,

Japanese Mission, San Francisco.

DOES IT PAY?

D'ETY is not a substitute for ability. Goodness alone will not achieve suc cess. The Shepherd of Salisbury Plain would probably not have succeeded as a banker, a railroad president, or a prime minister. No man can go into business saying, I am pious, therefore I ought to get on. But if he has the ability to succeed, his religious faith, if it is natural, healthful, normal, ought to be a help, not a hindrance, to success.

And yet even this is not always true. Jesus Christ came into the world to teach men how to live in this world, not how to not a word about abolition. The word aboli- There is no book in the world which affords tion may not occur, but the third resolution such wise and practical rules of earthly living this power it is both the right and the imper- every-day life. But if the major part of the ative duty of Congress to prohibit in the Ter- community does not accept this guidance, he ratories those twin relics of barbarism - who does accept it will run counter to the polygamy and slavery." That involved the common sentiment, and he will suffer in conabolition of such slavery as existed in the sequence. The consistent follower of Christ Territories and the prevention of its establish- did not find his faith a help to worldly success ment where it did not exist. That is, the in the first three centuries. Pagan Rome did Republican Party did not think it had a con- not believe in Christian principles of living, stitutional right to forbid slavery in the and he who did believe in them suffered, as

which it believed the Federal Government to principles bring him into collision with his have authority. It declared for absolute pro- fellows. If he does not suffer for his prinhibition so far as the Constitution allowed it ciples, he has none; for a principle is a con viction so sacred that one is willing to suffer

We do not, then, advise any young man to ought to unite, relegate other questions to the principle may help him to fame, or may not;

make the best men hold him in honor; will sever some pleasant companionships, | u:

Backache, kidney pains, weakness, and rheusever some pleasant companionships, | u:

Backache, kidney pains, weakness, and rheusever some pleasant companionships, | u:

Backache, kidney pains, weakness, and rheusever some pleasant companionships, | u:

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Backache, kidney pains, weakness, and rheusever some pleasant companionships, | u:

Backache, kidney pains, | u:

Backac ships; and will give him what is better toan success, or, to speak more truly, what is the

Hood's No other medicine ever Sarsaparilla has won the people's confi-Is dence so thoroughly as Hood's Sarsa-parilla. From a small beginning this Peculiar medicine has steadily and rapidly increased in To popularity until now it has the largest sale of any preparation of its kind. Itself Its success it has won simply because it is constantly proving in that it possesses positive merit, and does accomplish what is claimed for it. Strength, This merit is given Hood's Sarsaparilla Economy, by the fact that it is prepared by a And Peculiar Combination, Proportion and Process known only to Curative Hood's Sarsaparilla, and by which the full Power medicinal power of all the ingredients used is retained. Thousands of voluntary witnesses all over the country testify to Doses wonderful benefit derived from it. If you suffer from One Dollar any disease or affection caused Be Sure by impure blood, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. To Cet Sold Hood'S druggists. C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

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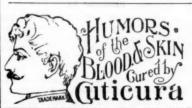
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For the Year 1892.

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Special Attractions.

Never have we been able to assure our readers of such rich provision for a year to come as is now arranged for their pleasure and profit. Mention is made of some added attractions already on hand or in prepara-

REV. WM. HAYES WARD, D. D., editor of the Independent, will write upon "What the Spade has Done for the Bible."

REV. DR. E. H. DEWART, editor of the Ohristian Guardian, the official organ of Canadian Methodism, will contribute an article upon "The Union of Canadian Meth-

The SUPERANNUATES' ANNUAL LOVE-FRAST, to include the Wives of deceased min-1sters, will occupy one week. We shall also sel in England. provide a SUNDAY SCHOOL NUMBER, & CHURCH MUSIC NUMBER, a WOMAN'S NUM-BER, all the contributions in the latter to be written by women.

There will be a LAYMAN'S NUMBER, in which the Pew will frankly utter its opinions; and a Memorial Number, in which will appear a fac simile of the first page of the first ZION'S HERALD.

Thirty-five years ago, when Dr. Mark TRAPTON was a member of the House of Representatives at Washington, he raised the purchase price of a Negro woman, who was to be sold immediately to go into the further South, and presented her freedom papers to her in person. He has written, by request, an account of the same, which will appear, with a portrait of the woman and copy of the subscription paper, in an early issue of ZION'S HERALD.

PRESIDENT RAYMOND, of Wesleyan Un i retires from business. versity, will prepare, by request, a contribution on "The Study of the English Bible as a Classic in Colleges."

PRESIDENT ANDREWS, of Brown University, has consented to write an article for

PRESIDENT GATES, of Amherst College, will provide a paper upon "The Supreme lapse in the case of his father, C. W. Field.

The last and League issue for December will contain upon our first page a happy and encouraging surprise for the Epworth Leagues. Our second GILBERT HAVEN NUMBER will appear the first week in January, under title of " Keeping his Memory Green," and will be made up in part by the following contributions: Dr. Daniel Steele, "His Spiritual Side; " Dr. J. W. Hamilton, " With Haven at the First Grant Inauguration;" Dr. G. M. Steele, "Reminiscential;" Prof. Geo. Prentice, "Latest Estimate of the Man;" Prof. L. T. Townsend, "Haven's Theology;" Dr. J. O. Knowles, "A Photograph of "Dr. J. O. Knowies, "A Photograph of Man;" Mrs. Mary Haven Thirkield, line of American vessels to be acted upon by My Pather in the South;" Dr. R. S. Rust, 44 Planting Schools; " Dr. Arthur Edwards, "Reminiscential;" Lucy Stone, "Haven as a Reformer;" Miss Frances Willard, " His Relation to Woman; " Dr. J. W. Lindsay, The Hour of his Grief."

A new departure for the coming year will be a delightful serial story by Myra Good. WIN PLANTZ, whose short stories and poems are so frequent an attraction in our col- delphia. amns, entitled, "A Great Appointment." It will continue about four months, and while of interest to readers of all ages, will come close to the every-day lives of young people, especially our Epworth League work-

WILLIAM A. MOWRY, Ph. D., so long the editor of Education, has written for Zion's HERALD a series of War Stories in four parts, giving graphic descriptions of what he of War. PRESIDENT HENRY WADE ROGERS, of day.

Northwestern University, Evanston, has written the first of our new educational series upon "Education and East." These will be published with REV. J. WEARE DRABBORN, so well known

as an able art critic, by special request, will Mercier's disgrace. write upon the following very interesting "What Some Boston Artists are Doing;" "Pictures in the United States Worth Going to See;" "New Ways of Making Pictures;" "Some Interesting Art Histories;" "Present Tendencies in Relig-

REV. JUSTIN A. SMITH, D. D., the distinguished editor of the Standard, of Chicago (Baptist), has written the first paper in the forgery. series of our "Other Editors," upon "The Baptists of America - Progress and Tenden-

cy." These articles will also be illustrated. PRINCIPAL E. A. BISHOP, of the Vermont Conference Seminary, has written ably and convincingly upon "Monday as a School

REV. W. HOWATT GARDNER makes most valuable contribution upon "The Pulpit \$1,000,000.

Prop. W. T. Davison, of England, whose Winchester, is dead. caper on "Biblical Criticism" attracted such favorable attention at the Ecumenical Conference, will, by special request and assignment, write a series of articles upon the same topic for Zion's Herald, acquainting our readers with the results of the latest critical and reverent study of the Scriptures. These contributions will be especially ine ructive.

REV. REUEN THOMAS, D. D., has written with marked ability and with special sugsestiveness for our young readers upon

REV. C. H. PARKHURST, D. D., of New Fork, will write with characteristic strength and style upon "Applied Christianity."

The New England Southern Conference Edition foreshadows what the other special numbers will contain. All the special editions will be published before the sessions of the Spring Conferences. An unusual demand will be made for these numbers because of the large amount of historic data which each will contain. Those who would make sure of securing these copies should sub-

The price of one year's subscription will

Review of the Week.

Tuesday, December 15. - Senator Chandler renews his attack upon the Boston & Maine's free pass business.

- The expulsion of Chadouine, a French journalist in Bulgaria, leads to a severance of that country. - Premier Mowat, of Ontario, issues an open

letter favoring unrestricted reciprocity between Canada and the United States. - A grand jury in New Hampshire asks for its against the officers of the American Sobbin, Spool & Shuttle Company for alleged

violation of the anti-trust law. - Extreme suffering among the 20,000 striking miners in Indiana.

- The Algonquin Club of this city will at one remove its objectionable bay windows.

- Rev. Everett D. Burr, of Chicago, is called to the Ruggles Street Baptist Church - The volcano of Colima, in Mexico, ing forth great volumes of lava, and the destruc tion of adjacent villages is feared. - The late William Shute, of Lynn, leaves

many thousand dollars for charitable and educational objects. - J. R. Mayes, chief of the Cherokee Nation,

is dead. - A revolution in progress in Brazil; an attempt to depose the governor of San Paulo. - Pestilence follows famine in Russia; small-

pox and typhus fever carry off great numbers of Russian people. - Convention of the Federation of Labor in Birmingham, Alabama. - Arrest of Edward M. Field, of New York,

on a charge of grand larceny. - Norcross' teeth prove that he was the bomb. - Thirty lives lost by the foundering of a ves.

- La Grippe spreading both in Europe and this

Wednesday, December 16. a plurality of 15,360.

- Five highwaymen rob a mail wagon in Chicago of several registered pouches. - Edward M. Field indicted for theft, released on ball and re-arrested. - The city of Chelsea refunds its debt.

- Russell Sage resumes business. la grippe. - An enthusiastic meeting in aid of the Hampton Institute.

Johnsbury. - P. B. Armstrong, of New York, president of cal character of the topics presented, the

Thursday, December 17.

- The President nominates the following circuit court judges - W. L. Putnam of Maine, us upon "How shall the University Promote W. H. Tatt of Ohio, and W. A. Woods of Nathaniel Shipman of Connecticut, G. M. Dalias of Pennsylvania, Nathan Goff of West Virginia,

- The arrest of E. W. Field brings on a re-- Dr. Mary J. Safford, of this city, dies in Florida.

- A snow blockade in New Mexico. - The Quebec cabinet dissolved by the Lieuenant Governor.

— Four persons killed and 40 injured by an accident on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago - A hotel-keeper in Rindge, N. H., murdered for refusing to sell a drink. - Final struggle between England and Russia

in the Pamir territory evidently not far distant. - Mr. Proctor introduces two army bills in the Senate; short session and little business in the

Friday, December 18.

Kansas railroad; 26 persons injured, three and predilections, she could scarcely have - The Democratic party in Louisiana hope.

lessly split on the Lottery question. - The Drexel Institute dedicated in Phila-

- Death of Daniel Hand, at Guilford, Conn., who gave over \$1,000,000 to the American Missionary Society.

to Washington.

- Hon. Stephen B. Elkins nominated Secretary

- The poet Whittier celebrates his 84th birth-Saturday, December 19.

- The Reichstag adopts the new com-

- Grave results may follow the rupture be-

tween France and Bulgaria. - Excitement intense in Quebec over Premier

- A Brooklyn man becomes suddenly insa and shoots three persons, two of whom may die. - Ex-President W. C. Andrews, of the Stand.

- Edward M. Field indicted on the charge of

— The grand jury at Concord, N. H., brings in no indictments against the Boston & Maine road for violating the interstate law, nor against the American Bobbin, Shuttle & Spool Company for disobeying the Anti-Trust statute. - Death of Rear Admiral Thomas Pattison,

- The Howell torpedo pronounced a success. - Chicago's electric lighting plant to cost

- George W. Childs presents almost his en-

ham Convention.

- Troops ordered to go from Denver to Crested Butte to prevent conflicts between

Monday, December 21.

- Sudden death, at Washington, of Senator Plumb of Kansas. - Rumor that the Chileans have besiege American Legation in Santiago. — Germany supports Bulgaria in the Chad-makers might possibly have been benefited could they have listened to this paper. They situation growing serious. - The price agreed upon for the Cherokee

Strip said to be about \$9,000,000. - Renewed outbreaks in Brazii.

- A treaty of commerce between France and this country is being drafted. - Death of Andrew Peirce, a wealthy philan-

be the mind of our people, it is pretty evident - Mrs. Sarah Braman of Georgetown, Mass.,

[Continued from Page 5.]

teresting addresses on the Ecumenical Con-

Tuesday morning, at 8.30, the devotional neeting was led by Rev. G. R. Palmer, and e diplomatic relations between France and ent. After attending to the regular business of the Association, "The Best Methods in

Revival Work " were discussed, the following brethren opening the discussion under the several divisions: (a) "The Employment of Evangelists," Rev. W. F. Marshall; (b) 'Utilizing the Gifts of the Church," Rev. E. A. Porter; (c) "Comparative Efficiency of Altar Service, Inquiry-room, or Other Methods of Bringing Souls to Immediate Decision," Rev. L. H. Bean; (d) "Harvesting Results," Rev. B. Freeman. The question was quite thoroughly discussed in all its phases by many of the brethren present. The subject was one of great interest and importance, and the discussion of it was helpful throughout.

At 1.30 P. M., Rev. L. H. Bean led a very At 1.30 p. M., Rev. L. H. Bean led a very excellent sermon the first evening. Bro. spiritual devotional meeting. Rev. D. B. Bruce preached the second evening. This Randall, D. D., opened the discussion of the sermon your correspondent did not bear, as Preaching Differ from that of the Past, and if So, in What Respect, and Why?" question was well discussed. Rev. John

Tuesday evening Rev. J. F. Clymer, D. D., gave an able address on Sunday-school work. This was followed by a question-box, mously adopted as follows: and an address on the Ecumenical Conference by Rev. John Collins.

The devotional meeting led by Rev. G. F. Millward at 8.30 Wednesday morning, was spiritual and helpful. Rev. A. W. Pottle opened a discussion on, "The Working of Committees Not Included in the Quarterly Conference List." His remarks were full of practical suggestions. Rev. M. B. Pratt read an excellent essay on, "How to Make - Mayor Matthews re-elected in this city with jects were also well discussed. Sister Freeman gave a brief report of the W. H. M. S. convention at Washington. Bro. Pratt introduced Rev. S. B. Sawyer, a brother in the local connection, to the Association in a few

appropriate and affectionate words. The Association extended a vote of thanks - Governor-elect McKinley seriously ill with of School Street Church for their cordial welcome and the excellent entertainment provided. The session closed with the bene-- Dedication of the Fairbanks Museum at St. There were not a large number of the minidiction pronounced by Rev. John Cobb. three fire insurance companies, reinsures the risks of these companies in the Lancashire, and risks of these companies in the Lancashire, and reinsures the spirit of love that characterized all the exercises, the hospitality of the good people of School St. Church, and, above all, the deep spiritual interest that pervaded the whole session, made it a season of rich blessing to all present.

E. A. PORTER, Sec. pro tem.

A most happy event was the marriage, on Dec. 1, of Miss Annie Martin and Mr. Charles Nichols. The ceremony was performed by their pastor, Rev. W. H. Atkinson, at the home of Mr. Nichols in East Wallingford, Vermont. After the banquet the happy

Tidings have been received of the decease of the venerable mother of Rev. J. S. Little; she having been a worthy member of the M. E. Church at Bradford for nearly sixty years. Always interested in the church and its enterprises, she was ready to accord her ready support to every measure which promised success to the cause of Christ and enlargement to the church of her choice. It could scarcely be said of her that she was a Methodist by mere accident, and could have - Wreck of a passenger train on the Southern isfaction to herself. Such were her convictions feit at home in any church other than the Methodist. Yet was she not narrow or ungenerous toward Christians belonging to other denominations, but gave them a hearty Godspeed. She loved Methodism because of its - First dividend of 40 per cent. to Maverick dom, and the samestness and evangelical doctrines, its usages, its spirituality, its freecharacter of its itinerant ministry. The Methodist Church afforded her all the free-

sympathy. The Ministerial Association has been holding a meeting this week at Brownsville. For good reasons on the part of some - and we hope on the part of all who did not attend the number present was small. But where even eight live Methodist ministers get togetner, there can be a meeting, and someattendance, and his people manifested a good who came had carefully-prepared productions

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Springfield District.

couple started on their wedding tour.

dom she could desire and all she would ac-- W. Houser elected president of Switzerland. - Rudini decides to send an Italian minister them for their works' sake, and prayed for them with great fervency of spirit. Her liberality is represented as above the standard of average giving. When the church was repaire 1 and re-modeled a few years ago, under the pastorate of Rev. A. B. Truax, she surprised every one with her gifts. It was she who purchased and presented to the church the beautiful chandelier which now adorns the audience-room. All her pastors, as far back as when the editor of Zion's Herald held that relation, and beyond, will remember her as a by G. M. Curl, were read, followed by the strong, sensible woman, ready with her question-drawer. In the evening Dr. Leonmoney, her counsels and her prayers to aid the history of the Missels dealing largely with them in their work. For several years she the history of the Missionary Society. The had not been able to attend church services, arrangements were excellent. Dinner and ard Gaslight Company of New York, returns to that company \$1.700.000 in stock and real satate the last. She died in great triumph on Sunbut retained her interest in full measure to and Gaslight Company of New York, returns to that company \$1,700,000 in stock and real estate day, Dec. 6, leaving the rich legacy of a extended. The only drawback was the illegacy of a leaving the rich legacy of a leav Christian life fragrant with good deeds. Her ness of Bro. Lewis, the paster, who was unhusband died in 1865. Her funeral was attended by her pastor, Rev. L. P. Tucker. Rev. J. S. Little was her only son. To him

- Right Rev. E. H. Browne, Bishop of tridge had made ample provision for a full tire collection of rare prints, manuscripts, autographs, and literary relics, valued at \$100,000, to and the discussions which followed. Those — Samuel Gompers re-elected president of the which would have been highly creditable to a — Samuel Gompers re-elected president of the MirmingAmerican Federation of Labor by the Birmingministerial gathering of much higher pretensions than this. L. P. Tucker read an exa Scholastic Specialist." H. F. Forrest read a production of equal merit on, "Should Preaching be Doctrinal or Ethical Mainly? C. H. Farnsworth gave a truly characteristic paper on "How Shall We Increase the Interest of the Sunday-school?" Our Sundaycould they have listened to this paper. They would have at least found that they had received some personal attention from the essayist. R. Morgan read a paper on "Can the Number of Districts in our Conference be Advantageously Decreased?" For various reasons this question with us is ever and anon thrust into prominence. Whatever may

subject is to be further considered, and is to have another hearing at the next meeting. R. L. Bruce read a poem on a subject, the phrasing of which had left the preachers in a state of much doubt as to the real topic of the paper. "Out of Debt" was the assignment, which the essayist and poet applied to the missionary treasury. The poem, which certainly was not without merit as regards poetic excellence, was an exuberant expres-

sion of joyful thanksgiving to Almighty God that the missionary treasury is really out of debt. Bro. Bruce is one of our best missionary workers, as all would judge who might hear this poem. By vote of the Association he was requested to forward a copy to the Mission Rooms at New York. C. F. Partridge gave a paper, which evinced much care and ability in its preparation, on "Christian Culture; How Best Promoted?" Bro. P. is one of our growing young men in the district, of whom in the aggregate the writer is justly he was obliged to leave in the afternoon.

At the above Preachers' Meeting a comquestion was well discussed. Rev. John on the proposed union of the New Hampshire favor an open Bible in the schools. If schools Characteristics of the Most Helpful Books to and Vermont Conferences. On the second day of the meeting the committee presented

mously adopted as follows:—

Resolved, That in order that the proposition of the consolidation of the New Hampshire of the consolidation of the taking of the consolidation of the taking of such action as shall seem at that time wise in the premises."

Judging by the reports in the local papers, the above action is quite conservative as compared with the action of the Montpelier District meeting on the same subject; yet the Springfield District preachers are not to be considered as indifferent on the question, or as regarding the subject as of little consequence. On the contrary, they view the subject as one of much practical importance, requiring patient investigation and the exercise of a deliberate judgment. In order to this, they favor the holding of a meeting at White River Junction in February next, where a free interchange of opinions may be had between the men representing both Conferences, from his well known reputation, was terse, united wisdom of those present may deem wise and best. To most of the younger men in the Conference — pechaps all of them — the following officers: President, C. Edwin this question is really new; but to those who Miles, M. D.; vice-presidents, David Floyd, lived through the controversy between the 2d, Rev. E. M. Taylor; secretary and treas-Troy and Vermont Conferences in 1860, es- urer, Willard S. Allen; executive committee, pecially if they had any part therein, it is not A. R. Flanders, Chas. W. Johnson, C. R.

new. On one side of that controversy it conwriter was surprised that it was not more seriously considered than it was, especially as it now seems to have awakened so much interest. The HERALD, by its introduction of the subject, may have precipitated a discussion which may develop some intensity of teeling perhaps on both sides, though it is hoped that no bad blood will be engendered.

St. Johnsbury District. Barton. - The missionary convention, held here Dec. 3 and 4, was certainly not a success as a district affair. There was scarcely any representation, even from the contiguous charges; nor did the people of the town turn out as one would suppose, had they any interest in the cause of missions. Lewis, and Sister Lewis had planned and labored most heroically to make the convention a success. But the fact is, enthusiasm for home and foreign missions in northern Vermont is a very scarce article. Still, there are signs of improvement; and should Dr. Leonard visit this section again, he would have larger audiences and see more unanimity. One of the most pleasing things about the convention was, that every item of the program was fully carried out. The meeting commenced on Thursday evening, D.c. 3, with an address by P. N. Granger, on "Consecrated Wealth," followed by Dr. 1 conard, who continued the same line of thought. Friday morning a half-hour prayer-meeting was held. At the close Presiding Elder Donaldson, as the president, opened the business meeting. "Methodism a Missionary Move-

ment," was treated by R. J. Chrystie; "Present Outlook of Missions," by A. L. Cooper, D. D.; "Missionary Heroes," by J. E. Farrow; Symposium; "The Missionary Prayermeeting" - five-minute speeches. sions," by L. P. Tucker; "The Heavenly Vision," by L. Dodd; "The Spirit of Missions the Secret of Progress," by A. J. Hough; able to leave his room except for two or three

hours on the afternoon of the second day Dr. Leonard enrolled quite a number of suband his family the writer extends his cordial scribers to World Wide Missions and Gospel in All Lands, enforcing the idea that our Free, from now to Christmas, with every information; just as the hope of the church lies in the spread of its own literature, even at the sacrifice of something less requisite. St. Johnshury. - Dr. Leonard is reported to

have preached a very able sermon at the M. E. Church last Sunday morning. In the evening he represented the interests of the Woman's Home Missionary Society. The collections of the day amounted to \$350. Lyndonville has lost another of its leading at Studio,

members and strongest supporters. Bro. A. L. Twombly, formerly a merchant here, has removed to California. Both he and Sister Troy. - An Epworth League has been or-

ganized here with 21 members. The meetings are greatly enjoyed by the people, young Newport Centre. - There are many tokens of coming spiritual blessings at this place. The social meetings are largely attended, and

the interest increases. Two young persons recently expressed a determination themselves with God's people. Irasburg. - The work is growing and expanding. On a recent Sabbath three persons were entered on probation. The prospect is

East Haven. - Special meeting have been The price of one year's subscription will

The Adams Express Company will realize

The Writer has been in the habit of hearing

The writer has been in the habit of hearing the people in their homes in the remote parts the preachers are in favor of lessening the Bro. J. P. Smith, has been assisted by several The writer has been in the habit of hearing the people in their homes in the remote parts the change urged for economic reasons; but of the town, on the mountain-sides and in the

he confesses himself a bit surprised to learn valleys. He has been rewarded in seeing

ley Hall last Monday. Grace was said by Rev. W. R. Clark, D. D. Supper finished the company sang "Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing," led by Dr. Crawford. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. M. Leonard, of Salem. The reading of the records followed, as also election of a large number of new members and propositions for same. The president introduced Joseph Cook, who hazarded the remark that if the Republic was ruined, the Methodist Church would be responsible, as they were numerous and powerful enough to prevent it. He proceeded to say that he had watched with interest its growth and progress. He maintained three propositions: 1. The Methodist denomination is the index finger of Protestantism; 2. What strengthens the finger strengthens the hand; 3. As go the fingers, so goes the hand. He pain ed in flattering colors the Methodist career in this country, and noted its power in missions, and as an anti-saloon church; also as an anti-caste church, recognizing that the color of a man's skin was not held against

its report in the form of a resolution, which, school expenses. The Methodist Church traffic, which compelled the town and city to do what the individual shrank from, was very effective. The time has come when we ought to say that the church cannot legalize the liquor traffic with one hand and excommunicate the man with the other. It is calculated that about the year 1910 the city vote will out. number the country vote throughout the Union. After reading the platform of the Anti-Saloon League, he said that the Methodist denomination was the foremost one to take this for their war-cry. If we do not smite off the fetters of the saloon from our hands and feet before the twentieth century, the fault vill be that of the church.

So shall the voice of sovereign choice Sound the deep bass of duty done; And strike the key of time to be

vigorous, thoughtful and witty.

ammonia in baking powder widely advertised as "absolutely pure;"

Boil up a heaping spoonful of the powder in a spoonful of water, and smell the steam.

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UNEQUALLED IN

that the desire for change at the present time many souls come to Jesus for salvation.

are to be paganized as in Paris, numbers of favors woman's enlarged sphere in the church. He facetiously alluded to the slivers in the crutches of Congregationalism and Presbyterianism as the Andover case and the Briggs case. His allusion to licensing the liquor

The annual report was read by the secre-

It's concealed,

but it's there-

'tis easy to detect it;

There's nothing to conceal

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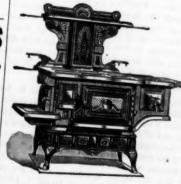
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